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PRINCIPAL STANDS

Move Conditional on Definite Action to Stabilize and Readjust Relations.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Juneaville Daily Gazette, Washington—America may be will-

ing to forego the interest on the war debts of those countries in Europe which are unable to pay for several years to come. The principal will not be cancelled or reduced.

This contribution to the stabilization of the provider coming basis is

tion of the world's economic basis is under consideration but it will be done only if Eu-



ropean govern. ments pursue which this government be-lieves will accom-plish the desired readjustment Europe. The steps in the order in which they should be taken are

these:

First—All the powers should be reach at once a definite agreement as to the amount of reparations Germany should pay annually. America's economic experts believe \$500,000,000 is the limit of Germany's ability and that approximately \$12,000,000,000 is the total sum that Germany can and should be made to pay. France should be willing to agree to renounce her claim to hany sum above that.

An International Loan
Second—Once the reparation sum is fixed, the world will be ready to consider an international loan such as was proposed by the international bankers' committee a year age, when

bankers' committee a year age, when J. P. Morgan and other financiers attended. This loan would not necessarily require the guarantee of governments but would need the assent of the allied powers to regard it as a

of the allied powers to regard it as a prior lien on Germany's assets. Third—Such a lean would assist Germany in the purchase of foodstuffs and would tend to raise the value of the German mark and thus keep German capital in Germany for solf-development instead of outside Germany in the investment markets of the world. The United States, government would not subscribe to the loan but the American investor would have the same opportunity to buy have the same opportunity to t the reparation bonds at a good rate (Continued on page 4)

America Protests Turk Ousting of Greek Patriarch

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Yausanno,-The American delegation at the near east c, nference pre-sented the following protest to the conference Saturday

conference Saturday afternoon:
"The American delegates desire
to inform the sub-commission that
the proposal to abolish or remove
the institution of the Greek patriarch at Constantinople has been
met by vigorous disapproval and
protest among large bodies of American citizens."



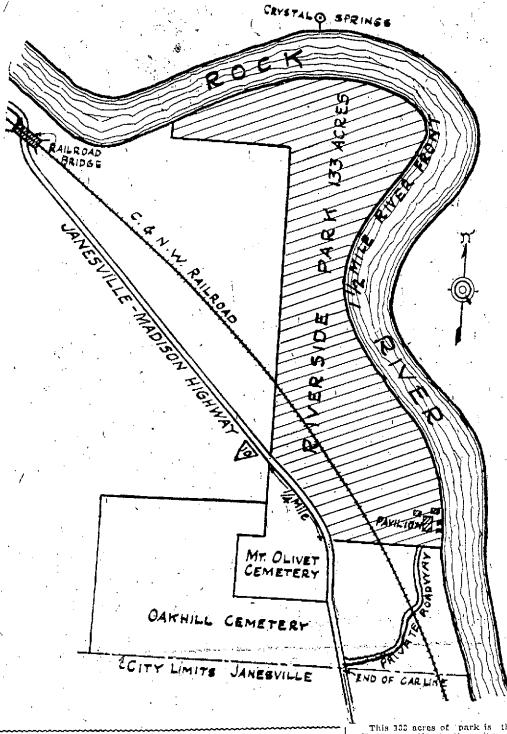
Like a Mirror-

A gift reflects the personality, good taste and thoughtfulness of the giver-

So select with discriminating care (through the 'Gift Suggestions' columns, page 19, of this maper) those gifts which are most appropriate to the recipient.

For your wants.

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Keller May Face Contempt Action

FORMER COUNSEL Machington—Representative Keller, republican, Minnesota, failed again Saturday to appear before the house judiciary committee to give evidence weden eath as to the income

Testify at Advisement.

Is associated advised his cilent that the committee had exceeded it authority and that he was not required to appear in response to the committee, the temperature took a turn upward after indinght Friday and Ereached 28 above at 1 p. m. Saturday. At 12 p. m. Friday, the reading was zero. Overclouded skies, however, accompanied by a thaw of snow and its relative before increased of the snow and its company. The five promises of more stormy weather before Monday. Lee on Rock five promises of more stormy weather before Monday. Lee on Rock five promises of more stormy weather before Monday. Lee on Rock five promises of more stormy weather before Monday. Lee on Rock five promises of more stormy weather before Monday. Lee on Rock five promises of more stormy weather before Monday. Lee on Rock five promises of more stormy weather before Monday. Lee on Rock five promises of more stormy weather before Monday. Lee on Rock five promises of more stormy weather before Monday. Lee on Rock five promises of more stormy weather before Monday. Lee on Rock five promises of more stormy weather before Monday. Lee on Rock five promises of more stormy weather before Monday. Lee on Rock five promises of more stormy weather before Monday. Lee on Rock five for drawing the company stock for drawing the story of the Monday for contemp.

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Grimm Hopes to Settle Libel Suit

Judge George Grimm will be here Monday to hear default mattershin the Rock county circuit court and will go to Monroe in the evening to hold court there Tuesday on several cases scheduled for trial at the October form of the Green county circuit court. He is planning to effect settlement in several enses, one of thement in several eases, one of which is the libel suit of Former Judge J. M. Beeker against the Monroe Evening Times. The next scheduled cases in the Rock county court will be held Dec. #1 and 22.

Brannon Offer Is

Up to Trustees

Beloit.—Whether or not Dr. Melvin Erandon. Beloit college president takes charge of Montana schools of higher education as channeller of the University of Montana, will not be decided until after the meeting of the ways and means committee of the board of trustees in Chicago next week. The chancellorship of the university at Missoula, the state agricultural college at Eczeman, the state school of mines at Eutte, which have a combined correliment of 3,000. have a combinett carollment of 3,000.

AND SEYLER CLASH mation on which he based his impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty.

Keller's counsel, J. H. Ralston, announced he had advised his cilent that the committee had exceeded its authority and that he was not required to appear in response to the committee summons.

Los Associated Press.]

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Los Associated fire, discovered shortly after midnight in a cargo of cotton in the Japanese steamer Chicago Maru, in the outer harbor, was extinguished early Saturday. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

Justice Pitney to 🕠 Quit High Court

[hv Associate Phess.]
Washington,—Associate Justice
Pitney of the supreme court Saturday sent his resignation to President
Harding, to take effect Jan. 1.

Governors of 16 states have accepted Harding's invitation for dry en-orcement consultation.

Turkeys are selling 10 cents to ound cheaper than at Thunksgiving

At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES

od Men and True," Harry "Good Men and True," Harry Carey. "The Timber Queen," Ruth Ro-land.

"Under Two Flags," Priscilla Dean. Dean.
"On the High Seas," Derothy Dalton and Jack Holt.
"The Channel Raiders"

"The Trouper," Gladys Walton, Comedies and news reels.

OTHER FEATURES.

Vaudeville. Motion picture prologue. For names of theaters and other details, see anusement adver-tisements on Pages 10 and 11. This 132 acres of park is the Christmas gift to the city of Janesville by itself for the use and pleasure of the citizens and their children for all time to come. What the name of the park will be must yet be determined. It is called Riverside now. Suggestions have come to the Gazette to name it Black Hawk Park. Bower City Park, City Park, Rock River Fark, Hillside Fark and others are yet to come. If you have a suggestion to make, send it in to the Gazette. The readway now entering the park is on private property and the new entrance will. erty and the new entrance will undoubtedly be from Highway No. undoubtedly be from Highway No. 10. There is so much beauty and so great possibility in this park that the whole people of Janesville will be interested. The map above was drawn for the Gazette by Joseph Lustig, assistant city engineer.

FRANCE INVITES

lowed.
The general idea of powerful European financial groups working in cooperation, with their governments is that no settlement can be obtained until the sum of German reparations has been finally fixed at

reparations has been finally fixed at somewhere between forty billion and sixty billion gold marks.

The second fundamental consideration, in the view of these groups, is that such political arrangements shall be made as shall guarantee there will be no impairment of German assets or facilities for payment during a long term of years.

GAS RATES REDUCED IN WAUKESHA EDICT

Madison—A reduction in gas rates approximating 10 percent was ordered Saturday by the railroad commission for the Waukesha Gas and Electric company. STORES MAY OPEN

NIGHTS NEXT WEEK Retail stores of Janesville may remain open some nights next week, according to announcement made Saturday Each store will make its own decision and make it known through its regular advertisements. (What "Blunder" do you suggest?) basket. Belo son is good.

AFTER BLOODY SIEGE LASTING WEEK.

3 AGENTS SLAIN Five Outlaws Captured by Force of 20 Picked Men in

Mountains. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lexington, Ky.—Meniree county's "meonshine war" has ended after a week of campaigning in the hill country. Pederal prohibition enforcement forces generged victors, but not until three aigents had been slain.

clashes with the outlaws. The extended ongagement between the federal men and the members of the "Ballard gang", was initiated last Saturday when Agent R. E. Duff was shot down while leading a raiding party of a half dozen men in an advance on a cave, used by the outlaws

as a still site.
The following morning, shortly af

The following morning, shortly after the man hunt got underway, David Trendway, deputized by the federal authorities, was shot dead by a hidden rifleman.

Friday a force of 30 picked men surrounded the cabin of the outlaws. In an attempt to rush the building. Agent Guy Cole was killed. Robert Ballard, reputed leader of the moonshiners, was killed by a return volley from the agents' rifles. Ballard's father and brother and three others were taken prisoners.

Representatives Favor Limit on

Light War Craft

[or ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—By a vote of 251 to 9, the house adopted a resolution making in order a provision in the mayal supply bill requesting the president to negotiate with foreign nowers relative to limiting the construction and storage of completed tion of war craft of 10,000 tons or less.

There will be the only ones on the job Sunday. They will be not entirely completed.

With every bit of the construction work on the \$100,000 addition to the chevrolet plant completed the heat was turned on Saturday for the first time. It will be used for inspection and storage of completed automobiles.

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La Follette Bloc State Senators End Conference

Madison.—The 13 state senators liled with the LaFollette-Bigine action in the Wisconsin senate, con-

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nection with reports from Washington that such proposals were being considered.

While the dispatches received here decling with the supposed nurposes of the Washington government, lacked any sort of definiteness; the impression gathered in French official and inter-allied circles from their first examination of the reports was that the ideas of the international bankers' committee, which met last June, were being closely followed.

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BLUNDERS

WHY IS THUS WRONG? The answer will to-day's want ads.



Narutowicz Slain DYING VICTIMS OF While Attending Art Exhibition

Warsaw.—Gabriel Narutowicz, president of Poland, was assassinated Friday while visiting an art exhibition. The assassination occurred exactly at noon. The president was killed by an artist named Niewadomski, who fired three shots. Every shot took effect. There

New St. Pau! Time

Table Names All

While traveling have you ever looked our of the windows of your

looked out of the windows of your train and wondered what river you were crossing over? The Chiengo, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has recognized this fact. In the latest time tables, every river over which its trains run, together with points of historic

interest, are inserted in the proper

Final Plans Made for Production.

the product of the local plant, to have their headquarters here and work in the territory as-

signed to the Janesville plant. Mr. Houghton said. They will start out to sell as soon as production is started. In the event they sell more cars than can be assembled here, other plants

will be called upon to make up the difference. The salesman-ager has not yet been named. Mr. Houghton will return to lint. Mich., next Thursday to make

rrrangements to move his family to fancsyllie, having been called here very suddenly two weeks ago when H. T. Bowman resigned as plant

be carried into the city in the same The Mierswa company has tunneled

under the tracks where the interur-ban turns from McKey onto Eastern avenue and will work Sunday driving

How long the service will be maintained, Mr. Murray could not state,

Shuttle Service

manager.

place in the schedule.

Points of Interest

have been continuous disorders ever since President Narutowicz was elected by the na-

Offices Being Changed and part of the buildings at Brook formerly occupied by the Samson Tractor

ON FORECLOSURE

Police Learn Ford Sedan Can't be Classed as Stolen Car.

Ten days investigation by local police of the alleged theft of a Ford sedan from R. F. Rashid here, Dec. 2. resulted in the disclosure. Satur-2. resulted in the disclosure. Saturday, that, the car could hardly be classed as stolen. It was merely taken on a mortgage foreclosure, Chicago police said in a letter.

The letter explains that Roy Spencer, head of the Spencer Special Service company. Chicago, dealing in mortgaged cars, visited Janesville in the section with the mortgage he

to Begin, Sunday
uttle service will be put into ef-

Shuttle service will be put into effect on the Rockford & Interurban lines, Sunday morning, because of the construction work on the Eastern avenue outlet sewer. Supt. Charles W. Murray of the Janesville Traction company announced.

After the first car leaving Janesville Sunday morning, all passengers going south will be taken from the station on North Main street to Eastern avonue and McKey boulevard in the large interurban bus where they will transfer to the interurban. Tassengers coming, into Janesville will be carried into the city in the same

them in to the firm following the "theft."
The 1921 Nash touring car found by police on Holmes street. Thursday, was discovered. Saturday, to be one stolen in Madison, Monday night. It was owned by McWalter's Auto company, Waunakee, Wis, and abandoned here because of a broken fan belt and other damage. The Wisconsin license had been taken off and Minnesota jags substituted.

Lodge Re-election Under Challenge

Battle for Life

Ton Angelea.—Wollace Reid, film actor, is fightling "for his life" in a story The Los Angeles Times published Saturday, quoting his wiled known professionally as Dorothy Day, coport, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Davenport.

Reid suffered a breakdown nearly two months ago, after his health had been failing for three years, they said.

They said they believed "The big struggle was over," and that plans included nothing more than to "nurse him back to health."

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him back to health."

BELOIT HIGH WINS

OPENER FROM HARVARD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZTITE]

Beloit—The local high school opened its basketball season Friday night by beating Harvard here. 10 to 6. The Illindis team was held to one field basket. Beloit's outlook for the season is good.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Dantel 3. McGrath, who have been handling the Irish Free State consular affairs in New York, received in electron than the Irish Free State consular affairs in New York, received it ever telling him to leave before Dec. 26 or be shot as reprisal for the execution of republican leaders in Dublin.

H. L. Duncan, Minneapolis, problem of the United States, to be shipped to Minneapolis.

MOB WERE DENIED WATER, TESTIMONY

ERRIN MURDER WITNESS TELLS OF HEARTLESS CRUELTY.

WILL RUSH TRIAL Attorneys Plan to Cut Down

List of Persons to be Put on Stand.

wicz was elected by the national assembly a week ago. On that occasion there was tumultuous clamor growing out of his unexpected choice to succeed General Pidusid, the battle between the rival factions and the police resulting in four deal's and the injury of more than 100 persons.

Niewadonski, the assassin has long been regarded by his associates as mentally deranged, and his act is looked upon as due to the motivation of his disordered mind rather than as the result of a definite plot against the life of the newly elected president.

News of the tragedy spread like wildfire throughout the capital, evoking expressions of horror from all, including the political enemies of the martyred executive.

The opposition to the choice of M. Narutowiez as first president of Poland came mainly from the nationalists, representing the purely Polish population, the members of this party reesning the election of a man who, they declared, represented the non-Polish and radical time and redical the nationalists deputies, after the The nationalists deputies after the The nationalists deputies after the the nationalists deputies after the the nationalists who has been a spectator at the trial, issued a stater and defendants and defendants are larged with murder in connection with the Herrin ito of the theaty fund the trial by the middle of. January.

Marton, III.—Autorice's for both defendants hearged with murder in connection with the trial of five defendants were allowed to day predicted the end of the trial is will continue two months.

During the first three days of the trial testimony has been give the trial testimon, III.—Autorice's for both the trial days of the trial testimon, III.—Autorice's for both defendants at June today predicted the end o

this party recentling the election of a man who, they declared, represented the non-Polish and radical elements.

The nationalist deputies after the election, announced offically that they would refuse to support Narutowicz or any cabinet appointed by him.

President Narutowicz had just concluded an address formally opening the provided with the riot.

President Narutowicz had just being ringleader of the mob, was concluded an address formally opening the unique exhibition when Nierrange and absolute allbi for all would prove an absolute allbi for all wolld prove an absolute allbi for all of the defendants.

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Washington.—Value of the principal arm floid cross to plant.

Washington.—Value of the principal arm floid gross this year was placed at \$7.572.830.000 by the department of agriculture in its final production and sale force to griculture in its final year was placed at \$7.572.830.000 by the department of agriculture in its final production ingures and the total content of the first floor is being company and the values are home young and \$1.000. The content of the point of the first floor is being company will be grant was placed at \$7.572.830.000 by the department of agriculture in its final report of the world in the last year, these crops were valued at \$5.572.912.000.

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will be required for management of the Fisher body company will be given space on the second floor in the north end near the \$300,000 plant.

The remainder of the second floor will house the sales force of between 11 and 18 men and at the other end will be the cutting and sewing department. The north end or the first floor-is-being converted or the first floor-is-being converted on the first floor. Mr. Houghton's will be not the first floor will be located the sameon were on the third floor. Mr. Houghton's will be located the service department at the south end of the first floor will be located the service department for parts. This is being converted at the present time.

Two hundred and thirty-seven men were employed. Saturday in the construction of the, Fisher Body plant. Mr. Houghton said that the bricklayers will be the only ones on the west wall which is not entirely completed.

With every bit of the construction work on the \$100,000 addition to the Chevrolet plant completed the hard was turned on Saturday for the chevrolet plant completed the hard was turned on Saturday for the chevrolet plant completed the hard was turned on Saturday for the second floor in the first floor was been in the first floor will be located the service department at the service department for parts. This is being converted and thirty-seven men were employed. Saturday in the construction of the Fisher Body plant. Mr. Houghton said that the Polish government in June 220.

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man told of going to Grenshaw Crossing from the mine and of seeling the mob bringing its prisoners down the road. He was an unwilling wit-

S Commits Suicide on St. Paul Train

Racine.—Matt. Jaanus committed suicide by cutting his throat while enroute from Milwaukee to Corliss on a St. Paul train. He was on his way to Finland for a visit.

New Record for Poultry Dressing

Fort Atkinson.-Ernest Hausen, Fort Atkinson, set a new record for poultry dressing in demonstrating his wares at the Fort Atkinson poultry show. nt the Fort Attention pourtry show, when he lowered his record from six seconds to five and three-fifths seconds. In another performance he accomplished the same feat in live and four-fifths seconds.

BRODHEAD QUINTET BEATS ELKHORN A. L.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Eikhorn.—For the second time this season, Brodhead city basketball team defeated the Elkhorn American Legion when they beat the locals here Friday night, 36 to 26.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Did you ever stop to think how easy it is to get in and out of Junesviller. That is why I like the Bower city. Two of the greatest gaironds of the country send more than 50 passenger trains through Janesville daily over eight divisions, spreading out like so many fingers. It is possible to ket from Janesville to either count with a minimum of changes. The same is true of the north and the south. The interurban system and eight motor has lines give rapid, transit for nearby towns in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinols.

THE WEATHER IN MISCONSIN.

Snow flurries probably Saturday Saturday night and Sunday Colder.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
Region Creat Lakes: Considerable
cloudiness; snows at beginning and
again about Thursday; cold.
Upper Mississippi valley: Fair and
cold but with probability of locat
snows Wednesday or Thursday.

Soloists, Appearing with Chorus of 250, Among Nation's Best.

In the presentation of "The Mcssiah" at the Congregational church here next Tuesday night, two concerts in one will be given and both of such a high order that one alone would be considered an outstanding event of the season. When the two choruses, the Janesville Community Chorus and the Milton Choral Union are combined, and have the orchestral accompaniment of the Milton orchestra, and all that added to by the appearance of four soloists, each a concert artist, the presentation of this famous oratorio assumes such importance that not to hear it is to miss the big musical treat of the season.

The soloists are Mae Craves Atkins, Chicago, contraito: Glenn Denke, Chicago, tenon, and Harry Phillips, Minneapolis, bass. The name of Miss Atkins is more or less familiar to Janesville people she having appeared here a number of times. She has received high recommendation from siah" at the Congregational church received high recommendation fron critics whorever sho has appeared their consensus being that she has an exquisite voice, well trained, and grace, charm and simplicity in sing, inc. Her qualities will be especially fitted for the soprano parts in "The

Soloists Are Lenders

While the names of Miss Keller and Mr. Drake are not familiar here, they have attained enviable reputations in the flaid of music. The appearance of Mr. Thillips is being awaited with eagerness, especially when one reads the comments he won in Minneapolis and other papers, all highly enthused by his remarkable singing. He has appeared in Minneapolis as soloist with the Symphony orchestra of that city one of the orchestra of that city, one of the foremost of the country, and was warmly received, it being said that his music and singling was on a par with or higher than that of the or-With soloists of four different

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voices to make the solo parts well balanced, with a well-trained chords of 250 volces, a good oreleastra and all these with the most glorious, most inspiring and grandest of all Soloists Are Lenders pratorios, an almost perfect performance is being unfleipated Few Tickets Left Tickets are selling well, Mrs. F. O. Holt, chairman of the committee, auncunces, but there will he plenty of seats left to be sold at the door preceding the performance, to care for a good demand, perhaps 150 or 200. These will probably go rapidly and those who do not take advantage of having tickets from a committee.

those who do not take advantage of the buying tickets from a committee member, now canvassing the city, or buying a ticket at one of the stores selling them—Reliable Drug, People's Drug, McKenzies, Kuhlow's, Not's, Dichis Drummond—will do well to go

GREAT BASSO TO SING

IN MESSIAH ORATORIO

Final rehearsal will be held here Sunday afternoon. The oralorio is to be presented at Milton, Monday night, and many from here will attend on that night.

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 200-J. Correspondent.

Evansville — A box social, program and Christmas tree feature will be given at the Riverside school, District 4, Janesville, next Thursday night, Alico M. Milbrandt in technical is teacher. Fire did slight damage in the

basement of the Terry Sornson homo Friday when the covering of a heat pipe became ignited. There will be no W. C. T. U. meet-ing until January. Mrs. H. C. Nelson entertained cir-

sle 1 at a coffee Friday at her home W. F. Schultz of the Schultz-Bray auto Sales company has bought the interest of his partner, Mr. Bray, in the business. Mr. Bray and family will return to Milwaukee. Women of the Methodist, Congre-gational and Catholic churches have held bazaars during the last few

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flood, Atlen. ere guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Benson, Liberty street, Friday, Mrs. G. R. Senvert, Oak Park, Ill., cho has been visiting her daughter Mrs. L. P. Eager, returned home

Thursday, accompanied by her lit-tle granddaughter, Eloise Sasan

Eager.
The Helpers' union met Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Thomp-

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Badgers Drop

Madisou-Butler college had little difficulty defeating the Wisconsin basketball team here Friday night, 20 to 13, in a loosely played game. The Sadgers were completely outchased with neither of their new forwards able to make a tolly. Captain Tebell and Rellie Williams, at guard made Wisconsin's score and were the mainstay of the team. This is the Eadger's second defeat by Butler in two years.

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usual bonfire.

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Art Lecture Given .-- An interest ing lecture prepared by the director of the Art Institute, Chicago, and read by Mrs. J. F. Pember was givread by Mrs. J. F. Pember was given Friday before the Art League. The best pictures of the Art Institute collection were described and shown in Hustated slides. From the early masters of Rembrandi's time to modern artists such as Sargent 41 pictures were shown.

At the next meeting of the Art League Mrs. Amy Faust will read a leave on "Art in the Form" another.

lecure on "Art in t.e. Flome" mother lecture to be illustrated with sides. The league of which Mrs. T. W. Nuzuzm is president plans to present lectures every fortnight during the winter.

At O. E. S. Dance-Forty couples attended the Eastern Star Dancing club party Friday night at East Side

South Third street. Cards were played and coffee and cakes served at 4:35. Plans were made for the annual New Year's part, of the club,

Gives Lecture.-The Misses Etta and Ada Pond are spendin, a few days in Sharon at the home of An-drew-Pond. They went to attend a lecture given by their nephew, Alon-zo Pond on the Passion Rlay.

Dinner was served at 6:.0 at small tables, each decorated with a minia-ture Christmas tree. At 500 prizes were taken by Mrs. George Decker and Mrs. H. C. Proctor. The home was trimmed with Christmas wreaths.

attended the Eastern Star Danoing club party Friday night at East Side half. Special features and novelty flashioned dances. A masked face dance proved popular.

To Butler, 20-13

The Butler college had little defeating the Wiseonsian layers and the Eastern Star Danoing after a christmas party. Dinner was served at 7 'clock at Coxy Inn after which cards were of played at the Soulman home. The next dance will be held Dec. 39.

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Bridge of the Meets, The description of the tractively decorated with Yuletide home.

Bridge of Mys. Stanley B. Smith. 630 decorations. Mrs. Robert Dailey. Mrs. William Thorman, 252 Milton coded by muggal program.

Returns from Southern Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beers, 808 Court street, has returned from Vicksburg Miss, where she spent three weeks.

She went to attend the wedding of Mrs. Duthic Hostess.—Mrs. Tames
Duthic, 1105 Ruger avenue, gave a
dinner party Priday might to 16
women, The affair was in honor of
her house guest, Mrs W. W. Dalton.
Clinton.
Dinner was served at 67.0 at small
tables, each decorated with a mininture Christmas tree

S. E. Extvedt, 118 Fremont street spent Wednesday and Thursday in

avenue, has returned from Rockford where she spent a few days visiting. John Shawyan Chicago, is spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thorman, 1425 Ruge

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle and Miss Etta Capelle, Third street, are spand-ing a few days in Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Law-rence avenue, has returned from Mon. roe where she spent four days. Mrs. John B. Long. 521 Court street, spent the week in Milwaukee with

friends.

Mrs. Bert. Dudley and daughter.

Mary Jane, 403 South High street.

are spending the week-end- in Chi-

Miss Vernice Sennett, Beloit, is the week-end guest of Miss Katheryn Finley, South Jackson street.

ADDIE TO LECTURE ON "MODERN MIRACLES"

Revival meetings, at the Salvation Army headquarters on North Main street will continue over Sunday, Col. J. C. Addie is an interesting and forceful speaker. His subject Saturday evening will be "The Unite to Beaven and the Downline to Heaven and the Downline to Heil." People of Janesville will have an apportunity to Jearn of some of the interesting work of the Army at a mass meeting in the Presbyterlan thurch, Monday night, when Colonel Addie wild give a lecture on "Modern

OBITUARY

was born in Ohio, Nov. 19, 1833 came to Albany in 1899. He was teran of the Civil War and yed by his wife and four chillen's Fessenden, Mineral Ima Mars. Mae Bratley, Lona, Ill. Ira Chryst, Hudson, Wis, and Fessenden, St. Paul, Minn, A Ned died several years age.

son, Ned, died several years ago, SCHOOL FOR BLIND NOTES SCHOOL FOR BLIND NOTES
The Girl Reserves corps of the Wisconsin School for Blind will hold a "grab bag" in the school gymnasium, Saturday night, the proceeds to go to help make Christmas happier for 12 little Indian children in the sanitarium for tuberculosis at Toledo, Ia. Entertainment was provided for seven of the bars and several of the teachers of the Wisconsin School for Blind at a box social, Friday night at the home of Mr. Godfrey, teacher of typewriting at the school.

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gifts at the home of Mrs. John E. Gsell. Monroe street. Junior Girls of St. Peter's church have their annual Yule party Monday night.
The Congenial Twenty club has its party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Craig. Court street and a Five Hundred club will have a tree at the home of Mrs. M. Hayiland.

Friday.

America Rebekah lodge No. 26 will observe Christmas with a party Saturday night in East Side hall.

Many of the churches will present pageants, and candle light services

Sodality to Meet — The Young Ladies Sodality, St. Patrick's church will meet at 3 p. m. Monday at St. Patrick's school hall. Important business is to be transacted and a full attendance is desired.

Frank Sennett 1050858 - 1078.
Frank Sennett, 1331 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained Friday night with a dinner party. Among the guests was Mrs. W. R. Brunsell,

Mrs. Sennett Hostess

Evansville.

Friday.

Sunday.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, SATURDAY, DEC. 16.

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Evening—
Dance for Miss Richardson and Mr.
Korst. Colonial club.

S. S. class party. Trialty church, Miss Mary Stevens.
Bridge club, Miss Mable Greenman, MONDAY, DEC. 18.

Evening—
Myxic Workers' dance and box social, West Sido hall.
Young Ladies' Sodality, St. Patrick's hall.
Christmas party, F. O. F. club.
Dinner for Miss Richardson and Mr.
Korst, Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Weirlek.
A. M. B. T. club, Mrs. John Gsell.
Older girls' Christmas party, Y. Wednesday afternoon and might in the high school spreasant operated "Santa Claus To The Rescue." Wednesday afternoon and might in the high school spreasant operated "Santa Claus To The Rescue." Wednesday afternoon and might in the ligh school spreasant operated "Santa Claus To The Rescue." Wednesday afternoon and might in the ligh school spreasant operated "Santa Claus To The Rescue." Wednesday afternoon and might in the ligh school spreasant operated "Santa Claus To The Rescue." Wednesday afternoon and might in the annex of Eagles hall. It has long been a custom for the Social Arts club to have a party Christmas week. Their party is set for Friday night. High school reserves have a party at the Y. W. Friday.

Card club, Mrs. E. M. Fleek, Colonial America. Rebekah lodge No. 26 Craig. Card club, Mrs. E. M. Fleck, Colonial

elub.
Main street club, Mrs. Fred Green.
Evoning.
C. N. club, Miss Marie Crowley.
Christmas party, Mrs. M. H. Havlland.

Costume Recital Pienses 200.—
Miss Jean Knowlton, Chlengo, who sang at Library hall Friday night under the patronage of the Mac Dowell club presented a notably interesting and unusual song recital.

Miss Knowlton has a well-trained lyric soprano of great beauty and flexibility and attired as a French shepherdess her voice was well displayed in the French songs arranged by Weckerlin, Part 1 of the program. In the second group, Miss Knowlton sang a song by the late Susan Dyer "My Candle" the words of which were written by Edna St. Vincent Millay. The interpretation of this number was especially effective. "Just. Before the Lights Are Lit." "Nightingale Lane." and "Sing to Me, Sing." of this group exemplified the sympathetic quality of the soprano's voice.

The accompanying and piano numbers by Mrs. Fred E. Gardner, Ecloit, enhanced the program many times. Mrs. Gardner plays with great skill and remarkable intelligence. "Chaut Polonaise" Chopin-Liszt and "Fantassic in F. Minor." Chopin brought forth a storm of applause. In keeping with the scason Miss Knowlton sang a few of the old English Christmas carols, the first a carol of the fifteenth century by Arnold Bax. "Noche de Paz" (Night of Peace) the Spanish version of "Silent Night, Holy Night," was one of the most pleasing numbers of the entire program.

It is in the Spanish numbers that Miss Knowlton reaches her height. A keen sense of entertalmment values was displayed as the singer, attired in true Spanish costume wearing a rare old "Manton." presented to her audience all the color, romance and melody of Epain. Her excellent Castilian pronunciation, lent much to this group. The passionate and languid songs from Moorish Spain, gay songs from Andalusia and the grave folk lore songs from northern Spain were drainatic and interesting.

The closing number "Seguidila" by Manual de Falla, the most popular Spanish composer was brilliant and high colored.

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Social Forecast — Christmas pur-ties, with all the "lixins" of the season such as the tree, and ex-change of gifts are planned for the week by churches, clubs and elvic organizations.

Various means are being employ-ed to observe the season, singers of this city and Milton have for weeks been preparing to present Handel's

this city that Anton have been preparing to present Handel's "Messiah" Monday night at Milton and Tuesday night here at Congre-

and Tuesday night here at Colligies gational church.
Older girls will give a Christmas party Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. under the auspices of the Young Women's Council. The F. O. E. club originally a club of Samson Tractor employes will give a Christmas party and the A. M. B. T. club will enjoy a tree and exchange of

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from the Marcy hospital nurses training school. They are left to training school. They are left to tright; top, Miss Zelda Turner, Miss Kathryn Monka, Miss Gladys Echlin graduated in May, 1923.

Milton avenue, were given a sur-prise party by several neighbors and friends Wednesday night. The oc-casion was Mr. Woodman's birth-day. Flye Hundred was played and the prize taken by Miss Doris Pet-erson.

A two course suppor was served at 2 o'clock.

Never on Time Club Meets — The Never on Time club was entertelned Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Ernest Strampe, 1320 Ravine street. Sixteen women were guests. Euncowas played and prizes taken by Mesdames R. V. Rogers, Charles Handy and William Churchill. Pollowing the game a lunch was served. Sixteen women were guests. Bunco was played, and prizes taken by Mesdames R. V. Rogers, Charles Handy and William Churchilli. Pololowing the game a lunch was served.

Mrs. Carman Henored—Mrs. Sadie Carman was re-elected president of the Sorvice Star Legion Friday night at the regular mediting in Eagles' annex at the regular mediting in Eagles' are completed. All children of exact completed. All children of exact completed. All children of each child is being arranged.

Mrs. Dora Hermann, first vice president; Mrs. Dora Hermann, first vice president; Mrs. Tillo Luttig, second vice and child is being arranged.

A program with toys, candy and fruit for each child is being arranged.

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Supper will be served the children.

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Hand Christmas Party—Miss Jane Carge, treating with be held in confidence to the child in confidence and the service men and members are invited. A program with toys, candy and fruit for each child is being arranged.

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To Entertain Church Women—box of greecies to a needy ex-service men and a members are invited. A program with toys, candy and fruit for each child is being arranged.

Committee and corresponding secretary: Mrs. Gertrude Mesophic provides and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Mesophic provides and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Mesophic provides and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Mesophic provides and the children.

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drickson, chairman of the sunshine committee; Mrs. Nellie Williams, historian; Mrs. Emma Knaub, captain of the staff; Mrs. Laura North, guard; Mrs. Margaret Flurer, assistant guard; Mrs. Badlo Carman, funeral director.

director.
Installation will be held Friday,
Inn. 5 at which time the state offcer will not as installing officer. A
social meeting will be held in con-

Dinner for Bridal Couple — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Bostwick and Mrs. Maurice L. Weirtek will give a dinner party Monday night at the Bostwick home, Court street. Guests of honor will be Donald B. Korst and Miss Caroline Methandson.

will be guests.

and three new members were elected.

Christmas Party Planned -

Miss Greenman Hostess — Miss Mable Greenman, 222 South Main street, will entertain a bridge club Saturday night.

Returns from Bast — Stephen Dooley, 300 Linn street has returned from the east where he spent, the past six weeks. He visited with his daughter at Wilmington, Del., for several days and stepped at New York City and Philadelphia.

Son Born: — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knutson, route 4, announce the birth of a son, Friday at Mercy hos-

Club Organized—The Initial meeting of the Needleurait Sewing club of the Loyal Women's class. First Christian church was held Eriday at the home of Mrs. William Turner, 622 Prospect

avenue.

A Christmas program was enjoyed and each presented with a gift. Refreshments were served by the hostess. This club will meet on the last Pricay of each month. All members of the class are invited to join. The next meeting will be held Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. S. L. Jarvis. 320 Pleasant street. avenue.

Bridge Donce Soturday-Miss Caroline Richardson and Donald D. Korsti will be honored with a dancing party Saturday night at the Colonial club. Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rexford. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man L. Carle and Mr. and Mrs. David

girls will sew on Christmas gifts. A Christmas tree with gifts for all will be a feature of the evening. his living constructing favors and host cards. Mrs. Tim McKelgue is taking orders for the cards.

The junior branch of the organiza-ion met with the others Friday night Mrs. Borman Entertains.—Mrs. W. R. Borman, 850 Sherman avenue, gave a bridge luncheon Friday. Luncheon was served at one o'clock at a table decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles. At bridge the prize was taken by Mrs. S. S. Solie. Christmas party will be given Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. M. H. Haviland, 1325 South Third street. Members of a Five Hundred club

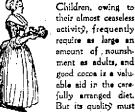
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mands for National Legislation in Congress.

Confidence in the future and meriof the American Farm Eureau fed-eration is being expressed by every Rock county man who attended the annual meeting in Chleago held this

Rock county delegates came back with a new vision of the scope of the Bureau work, especially on mar-keting and, legislation. Gaining keting and, legislation. Gaining membership dally, centering its work on definite agricultural problems, whe Bureau will go ahead in 1923 stronger than ever." There is no tender that the stronger than ever." stronger than ever. There is no ten-dency for the Bureau to mix into partisan politics, to enter the com-mercial trude field or to demand unreasonable reforms to help American farmers. They have a construc-tivo program, say the delegates, and have the strength and organization push their program through nationally.

The Bureau is not bothering with scattered projects. They are centering "their guns" on big things that will bring further results to all farmers and those interested in agriculture.

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Improved Legislation.

The effort of the Washington office of the Farm Bureau toderation in obtaining improved farm legislation will be greater than ever in 1923, it is said. Grey Silver, the Bureau agent in the Capitol, is stated to be a "whiriwind" having leadership ability and knowledge that enables him to push Bureau reforms through him to push Bureau reforms through congress by the Farm Bloc.

Here is how more than 1,000,000 American farmers make known their wants and demands for legislatheir wants and demands for legisla-tion. Instead of a scattered and feeble "how!" by districts, farmers are lined-up in a solid aggregation with able representatives to carry out their desires.

Among the major planks on the 1923 Farm Bureau program are, Truth-in-Fabric law, which has hung around Congress in various pigeon holes for 21 yrs, without results: Voight filled milk bill to prohibit the manufacture or sale of substitute milk products; taxation reforms in the removal of laws allowing sale of tax free securities; settlement of the Muscle Shools question to build a producing plant to lower fortilizer costs for the farmer, lower transportation rates for farm products. Among the major planks on the

Save Farmers Money.

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The Packer Control mill was juggled around Congress for 14 years until the Eureau legislative agents pushed it through and it is brought out that this bill has saved the farmer the cost of their mem-80 times the cost of their mem-

Farm Bureau to the limit in the county and state.

Amang the Rock county men attending were George Hull, Whitewater: Charles Marquart, Janesville; Jogies Norum, Forter; C. O. Onsgard, Hanover; W. G. Paterson, Leo Campbell, Evansville; H. Christianson, Orfordville; John Scoffeld, Edgerton; Henry Wieland, Jr., Beloit; E. P. Coon, Milton; Augtin Saunders Milton R. 10; H. O. Natesta, Clinton; H. C. Hemmingway and C. B. Shoemaker, Janesville.

In the Churches

St. Mary's Remain Cattolic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Oison, pastor, Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Roman Cathelle—Corner Cherry and Rolmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, dean; Rev. Theo. Lepek, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass. 6 a, m.; second mass. 7:30 a, m.; the 6 a, m.; second mass, 7:30 a, m.; thire mass, 9 a, m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a, m.

St. Paul's Evangelleal Lutheran-Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, paster, 616 Center street, First service in Ger-man at 9:30. Second service in Eng-lish at 11.

Pirst Lutheran—Corner West Dink and Mudison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1021 West Liuff street. Sun-day school at 2:45. Service at 11. Communion services in Norwegian at 2:30 and in English at 2:30. Luther League, 4:30 to 7:30, topic: Job. chap-tors 9, 10 and 11; leader, Dorrance Jensen.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson-sermon at 10:45, subject: "Is the Universe, Incheding Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Snivation Army—Headquarters, 101
North Main street. Holiness meeting at 10:38, conducted by Col. J. C. Addic-Chicago. Sunday school at 2, Ensign, J. W. Westbrook. Texas, will speak and sing. Salvation meeting at 8, led byl Col. Addic Monday, 7:30 p. m. Col. Addie will live lecture, "Modern Miracles," in the First Presbyterian church, Mayor Welsh presiding. A musical program will precede the lecture.

Evangelistic Meetlage—B. J. White, evangelist, will lecture at 7:30 Sunday night in West Side Odd Fellows' hall on "God's Excursion—Who Goes. Wron It Starts, Price of Passage, All Stops, When Arrive, the Reception, and Return Home."

Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Meirose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue. Bible school at 10. Morning wership at 11, subject: "Wise Men." Candle-light service of music and drama, "The Nativity," in costumes in four scenes, at 5 p. m. Doc. 24, 11 a. m., Christmas service. The white gifts at the white cross, Dec. 20, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school Christmas party.

St. Peter's Evangelleal Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Center streets. As an sorvice at 11 Sunday school at 9:45. Vespors at 7:30. All services in English. Monday night, Junior girls' Christmas party. The Bible History class meets Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Catechism class. Wednesday night. The Sunday school Christmas service will be held Christmas Eve at 7 o'clock.

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Corner North Bluff street and Pease court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. English service at 9:30. No German service. Sunday school in English at 10:45. Committee meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Plerson, pastor. 402 North High street. Bible school at 8:45. Morning worship at 10:50. subject: "God's Unspeakable Clft." Children's hour, with pictures at 5. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Popular evening service at 7:30, with motion pictures. "Ram Das," a picture of the great mass movement in India; sermon subject: "The Christmas Pilgrims." The Christmas pageant will be given Sunday, Dec. 24, at 7:30 p. in.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopol-Corner of South Franklin and
Pleasant streets. Frederick P. Case,
minister, 303 South Bluff street,
Morninge worship at 10:36, sormon;
"Help from Above or the Consolation
of Christian Faith." The children's
church also meets at this hour. Eble
school at 12. Devotional service of
Epworth League at 6:36, topic: "The
Anticipated Christ." The Intermeditot League lesson will be presented
by Robert Ranson; all children batween ages of 12 and 15 are invited.
Evening service at 7:36, sermon; The
Mistakes of Moses." Thursday, 7:30
p. m., topic: "The Hope of the World."

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at the University of Visconsin become greater, more names of Janesville and other southern Visconsin students prominent there are seen. Richard W. Farnsworth has

out that this bill has saved the farmers 30 times the cost of their means bership fee.

"Loyal support to the Bureau means the best possible results in agricultural legislation." Grey Silver toold the farmers. National legislation alone has saved farmers many times their Bureau dues.

The Bureau reports showed extensive and valuable research work. Estimated in the aggregate and the culture in the aggregate and taxation bureau departments represent agriculture in the aggregate and the culture in the aggregate and taxation pecially on marketing and taxation of the state are: Assistant concral chairman, L. D. Handson, Delavan, and Oscar Christianson, Creek; men's arrangements. E. Stoughton: arrangements

four juniors chosen by the class pres-ident to care for all class matters

with the exception of the prom.
Lemore W. Clark. Evansyille, is among the 15 elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

Trintry Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Henry Willmann. rector, 308 West Bluff street. Third Sunday in Advent Holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, emberdays. Thursday, St. Thomas' day, holy communion, 7:30 a. m.

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Plerson, pastor, 402 North High street. Bible school at 3:45. Morning worship at 10:50, subject: "God's Unspeakable Clift" Children's hour with pictures. material witnesses; but by far the groalest number of cases were settled.
The saving to the three counties and to the litigants is a large amount.

Three Counties Profit. Judge Grimm declares the settle-ments are largely due to the efforts of the members of the bar. "They are

of the membors of the bar, "They are loyal to the best interests of their clients," he says.

There is no doubt but what the judge's educational work on settling cases, which has been his practice for some years, has materially belowed attorneys. Bitleants and others to

Regardless of the credit or cause, the community profits by the settling policies practiced in the circuit court of the three counties.

of the three counties.

In Rock county there are but few criminal cases which reach the circuit court, because most of the state actions are disposed of in the two municipal courts. In Jefferson and Green counties, however, criminal cases all come before the circuit court. Unless pleas of guilty are entered, it means a long term of trials. court. Unless pleas of guilty are entered it means a long term of trials

SECTION ON U. W. PROM COMMITTEE

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the statement that he would take a surrance which would be convincing and their attorneys a chance "to think it over." The result was that nearly all entered pleas of guilty and but one case came to trial.

Justice was administered in a way on criminal cases that relieved it of men under arms on the continent of with considerately.

The result was that the would be a reduction of land armanent. The American governance altogether. In others it may be need altogether. In others it may be need to forego the/interest in some cases; the heads of European governments in the heads of European governments and 10 years—possibly some of the interest for live and 10 years—possibly some of the meeting of the interest for live and 10 years—possibly some of the finite are from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 to 4 nyments on the principal of the war

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Although this does not mean can-cellution of the principal, it does in practical effect reduce the financial practical effect reduce the manchar burden of the allied-powers by cut-ting down the sums they would bther-wise have to pay the United States. The United States would be giving up about \$509,000,000 annually, and for this sucrifice disarmament would

United States got back its \$19,000,000 it would be getting more than many economists have figured was possible.

created by congress and definitely embodied in an agreement. Such a step would instantly assist in improving European credit and pave the way for an international loan. Everybody here is not yet agreed everybody here is not yet agreed. But before any readjustment can be another the United States doesn't mean to be less, of American aid which has been quisition of territory or the constant

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RESIDENTS FIGHT PROPOSED MORGUE

Jackson St. Property Owners Get Temporary Injunction Against Kimball.

An injunction to restrain Frank D. Kimball from establishing and conducting an undertaking and embalming business at 153 South Jackson street, is socight by eight owners of property adjacent to these premises, in an action started in the Rock south classification.

county circuit court.

Parties to the action are Frank
D. Hayes, as trustee of the estate
of D. W. Hayes, deceased: Mayor
Thomas E. Welsh, Edward Hemning, Clark Finley, Charles Hawk, ing, Clark Finley, Charles daying Harris Graves and William

Miripolsky.

An order for the defendant "to show cause" in the Rock county circuit court at 2 p, m. Dec. 21, or as soon thereafter as possible, has been issued by Judge George Grimm This is in the nature of a temporar injunction ary injunction.

Claim Damages Suffered Following the sale of his furni-ture business recently, Mr. Kimball purchased the Jackson street prop-

purchased the Jackson street property.

This resulted in action by the property owners who contend they have already suffered damages, by "the public plan to establish and conduct an undertaking and embalming establishment in a purely residential section and three blocks from the business district." The complaint states that the property owners "will suffer additional and larger damages if Mr. Kimbalt is allowed to conduct the business."

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v - Predict Offensive Odors The contention is advanced that

The contention is advanced that some offensive odors will arise from use of embalming fluids and dissection of bodies at times autopsies are performed, that there is danger of infection and contagion from the proximity of the propert to neighbors and that it is impossible to keep the undertaking establishment free from noise which will cause appropriate to the adjawill cause annoyance to the adja-cent residents.

It is stated in the complaint that

the Kimball property formerly owned and occupied by Harry Day, is but 50 feet distant from the property of the plaintiffs.

The injunction asks that Mr. Kimball forever be enjoined and re-

strained by the court from conducting an undertaking establishment at the Jackson street residence. Further relief and costs of action is

also asked.

Mr. Kimball had no statement to make Saturday. BASKETBALL Sunday, 3 P. M. at

Rink, Black Cats vs. Beloit
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Continuance of Coasting Hills

covered with several inches of snow, youngsters in the vicinity of McKey boulevard shouled the snow on a pond near the Globe Sheet Metal works clear and were skating there Saturday. Many were also skating on the river and gas pond, above the Fourth avenue dam.

About the city Saturday were a large number of children with their

The snow brings up the annual question of what action will be taken on allowing children to use their sleds. Last year several hills were reserved during the Christmas vaca-tion on certain hours for the chil-

Mrs. David W. Holmes, chairman of the playground committee of the board of education through whose efforts permission was granted last years by the highway committee said Saturday, when interviewed, that something should be done this year. Ars. Holmes said she plans to ask the highway committee of the city council to act, there being no council meeting for two more weeks.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS |

Cont Goes Down.—Two tons of hard coal from the Consumers coal company was dumped in the snow at Bluff and East Milwaukee streets. Friday atternoon, when the horses hauling the sleigh were frightened by a boy coasting down Milwaukee street. The driver managed to divert the horses progress down Milwaukee and onto Bluff but turned sharply and the coal upset. Every piece was picked up and put in the Myers coal bin.

Gut Ice Later.—Ice harvest will not start here until, much more cold weather has been experienced. C. S. Atwood of the City Ice company said Saturday. While the ice now ranges from three to six inches in thickness. Mr. Atwood said that not until it is a foot thick will harvest begin.

Two Chimney Fires.—Firemen extinguished chimney fires, Friday, without loss, at the homes of William Hell, 603 Chestnut-street, at 5:25 pm., and Georgo Hammes, 1208 Ravine street, at 9:10 p. m. Mr. Hammes, struck in the shoulder and head while unloading a timber, Thursday, is improving.

Stuvengen Pays Costs.— Action brought against L. C. Stuvengen. Or producting for reckless driving, was dismissed by Judge E. L. Maxdeld. Saturday, upon payment of costs. \$3.20. After hearing the testimony, the court held both the complaining witness and Stuvengen were at fault. Stuvengen, it was found, cut in too, short after passing a car which had refused to give him part of the road when he sounded his horn.

Would Cut Park Trees.—Learning that the city had bought Riverside park, two woodsmen called on the city engineering department, Friday, asking for the job of clearing the land of trees. They were informed that the trees are a part of the park's beauty and that nothing would be done toward removing any of them, only to provide space for an athletic field.

Take Ski Hilke.—Coasting and sking are now taking their places as the most popular out-door sport, with the exception of skating, and each grade and hill is dotted with those enjoying the first snow of winter. A large number of boys of the Y. M. C. A. skild to Riverside park, Saturday afternoon.

Ask More Clothes.—City Clerk E. J. Sartell is now taking care of clothes taken to the city hal for the aid of Greek refugees. The Red Cross is attempting to send several large boxes of garments to the suffering in Greece instead of sending money, and the local chapter is asking that all spare garments be left with Mr. Sartell.

Ladies' Auxillary to American Le-rion will hold an important meeting Monday at Janesville Center at 7:50 p. m. Election of officers.

BASKETBALL Sunday, 3 P. M. at Rink. Black Cats vs. Beloit. —Advertisement

BOYS WILL HUNT RABBITS FOR NEEDY

Lawvers school district 4, Newark, taught by Mrs. Ida Bron, will exemplify the true Christmas spirit by sending a good sized box of food to the Salvation Army in. Beloit. The boys have volunteered to hunt rabbits and other pupils will bring canned fruits, nuts, jelly and vegetables. Mrs. Bron writes that this has been brought about through the Gazette Good Times club. The school will also have a community Christmas tree and in this connection will see that no child in their community fails to be remembered by Santa Claus.

BASKETBALL Sunday, 3 P. M. Rink. Black Cats vs. Beloit.

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Eight Townships of County Now Over the Desired 60 Per Cent for Test. Cold weather and snow covered

oads have railed to stop farmers in circulating petitions for the countywide state and federal test to eradicate bovine tuberculosis. There were 60 present at the Harmony township meeting Friday night. As

in the other townships petition carriers were named to complete the canvass at an early date.

The work thus far that has been reported to Hugh C. Hemmingway, secretary of the Rock county Farm Bureau is as follows:

Newark township—more than 20 Newark township-more than 90

percent.
Magnolia township—more than 60 percent with prosepects of securing

30 percent.
Bradford township, over the necessary jumber and still to make additional canvass. Clinton village, canvassing started and majority in favor. Union and west Porter, canvassing

omen and west retter, canvassing started and, expected to go 90 percent for the test.

Harmony, township organized and work started.

forever be enjoined and reby the court from conducts undertaking establishment Jackson street residence, relief and costs of action is sed. Interest in the campaign for healthy cattle on every farm is now being shown by the rural women. There were a number at the Harmony meeting and all are invited to attend the meetings next week, which should put the county over the 61 percent mark and well advanced towards securing 0.000 signers to the petitions. The exact facts on the indemnity and manner of softing returns to the farmer having reactor cattle is set forth in the Farm Page.

A meeting is to be held in Lima township next Tuesday afternoon.

The full schedule of meetings for next week follows:

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Monday, 18.—Hanover village, Plymouth township: Tuesday, 19.—Lima township. town hall, 2 p. m.; Tuesday, 19.—Court House, Janesville, for La Prairie, Rock and Janesville townships: Wednesday, 20.—Fulton hall, for Fulton township and East Porter; Thursday, 21.—Orfordville for Spring Valley township.

Kneeskern Freed on \$20,000 Bonds

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Wankoule, In.—B. F. Kneeskern, Castalia cattle buyer, convicted of first degree murder in connection with the death of Mrs. I rene Van-Brocklin, was granted liberty on \$20,000 bonds by Judge Leland in district court here Saturday.

The court ruled favorably on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Kneeskern is accused of killing Mrs. Van Brocklin and her husband.

Mrs. Van Brocklin and her husband. He was granted a new trial recently.

Rock county's interest in the Topeeskern case arises from the fact that frene Van Brockin was the only daughter of Mrs. Fred Rice, Shopiere, by a former marriage, and the latter has consistently mainthe latter tained that Kneeskern was innocent. The new trial of the cattleman will be at Charles City, la., on a change of venue.

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OFFICERS, MONDAY Semi-annual election of officers of

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COMING EVENTS.

Koch, president; Frank Kennedy, vice president; Harold J. Stickney, secretary, and Oscar Yahn, treasurer. Terms of the three trustees, William Brockanus, Richard Taylor and William Sullivan, do not expire until next July. In addition to the club meating, a special session of the stockholders of the Lakota Flome association will be held to adopt bylaws and dispose of other business. SUNDAY, DEC. 17. Afterneon—
Messiah rehenrsal, Library hall,
Gharrity Bros. vs. Islack Cats, basketball, Rink,
"A Cift Divine" cantata, School for
the Place MONDAY, DEC. 18

Evening—
The Messiah, Milton.
John Horreler, state engineer talks.
City hall.
Lakota club elects officers.

TUESDAY, DEC. 19.

Itome—Premier Mussolini made public the Italian reparations plan presented at the recent London con-ference and said he would not attend the Paris discussions tuless suitable Noon— Retary club, Grand botel. Evening— "The Messiah," at Congregational church. Tuberculin test mealing. diplomatic preparation was made be-fore hand.

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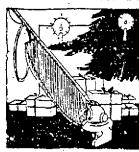
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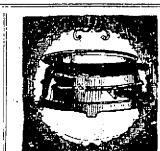
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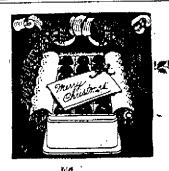
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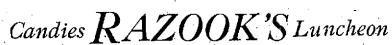
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THE QUESTION OF IMMIGRATION

Beginning about the first of September of this year there was started a general propaganda for repeal of the present immigration law and a return to the old method of letting in all who applied and who were able to pass the feeble examination. These efforts were mostly centered in the east and the chief leaders were the heads of great industries-steel, copper and mining, though there was a racial element also which looked for more sweat shop operators.

/ Automatically the present rule of admitting three percent of the number from any nation now resident, in the United States will terminate June 30, 1924, Congress has recently been lobbled and attacked from all sides and heavy pressure has been brought to bear to repeal the immigration bill which was passed in response to the pub-He demand and in fear that the country, then beginning deflation and entering upon a period of depression would be over burdened with a dependent population. What happened was that from time to time between August 1820 and June 1922 reports of the secretary of labor disclosed the fact that from 6,000,000 to 1,000,000 unemployed persons were in the United States. Since then we have seen conditions change and in the industrial centers have at more than a hundred points a shortage of labor.

When the new immigration law was passed i was merely restrictive and little was done to rem edy the evils which have been almost criminal and Apaches which waged an incessant warfare in the last 60 years. It will be necessary to upon both the Pueblo Indians and the Spaniards change our viewpoint and admit that labor should In some instances these brave Franciscan friars be something other than a mere chattel and mobilized at times where needed.

It may be that we need more labor now, but supposing a swing should come to the pendulum and it go backward? We would add to the unemployed labor about the additional amount that we would have permitted to arrive. One of the reasons advanced for opening the bars is that a larger per cent of emigration than immigration has taken place in the past year. True, but it must be understood that much of that emigration came killed priests and friendly Indians and destroyed from the fact that unemployment was so great

as to invite it. There is much pressure now to permit the pau perized peoples from Thrace and Armenia to come to America. That might be possible if we could set aside a section of the country for them and they not be permitted to add to the slum population of the cities. But we have no way of segregating such populations and in spite of serious original trees must have been planted before 1675, and well organized effort now and in the past, the greater part of immigration comes to the larger cities and makes for more congestion, increased poverty and additional social difficulties.

Much of our troubles have come from permitting anyone who could add to wealth by his labor to land here, regardless of other conditions. These people are generally ignorant—that has been so in the last few years, especially since the whole trend of immigration has changed from Western to Eastern Europe—and they have little conception or knowledge of our language, ideals, hopes, schools, government, or of what the end. future may hold. Sodden and stolid, they have exaggerated personal grievances into national ones and have become a menace in the enforcement of law, obligations to country and government, and the youth of this class of immigrant has made up the larger part of the criminal class. There are many exceptions-we speak only of the mass. Immigration made this nation, the melting pot was a real fusing of all new citizens who came there, but it is no longer so. From these countries of Western Europe, from the British Isles, Ireland, Belgium, France, Helland, Scandinavia, live for a long time yet, and they have great value Germany, Switzerland, there is under the present law practically no restriction because the people from those countries are not now numerous as prospective immigrants.

For the first time in America's history we have an operative immigration law. It is not believable that we shall ever go back to the old open gate with hordes of undesirable people comings to America-to make trouble and be out of harmony, always alien and glad of it.

We shall never accomplish anything worth while until we say to every man and woman who comes here: "This is America. If you have come to join us we are glad. If you only have selfish motives you may go back. No man or woman landing on these shores with the expectation of making a home here, can do so without becoming an American citizen, learning the language, be able to read and write English, and taking a place in the republic which is open to all citizens under the constitution."

If you want to be talked about just start in making weather predictions.

CHRISTMAS AND SNOW.

Christmas would not be itself in this climate without snow and the accompanying cold. There is a snap to the walk, a tang to the air that makes one get about quickly, and a perfect harmony a fat graveyard" is said often, and it is so that in the north temperate zone and in altitudes wherein we live winter with around zero weather is scasonable and illness is not so frequent as when the weather is warm and the air damp with unprecipitated moisture.

London juries are different. Three women the city and community round about

THE OLDEST APPLE TREE

Washington.-An apple orchard that is more than a century old, that has flourished under three governments and fed men of three races and still bears apples, is one of the latest discoveries in the Southwest, made recently by officers of the United States Forest Service.

That is, the orchard has been known for a long time, but the age of the trees was only scienti-fically determined last summer. Until experts had cut down one of the trees and counted the rings, no one who knew anything about apple trees would believe that the orchard had stood for a century. Now they know that some of the smallest trees have lived that long, and it seems logically certain that some of the larger ones must have lived a great deal longer. Furthermore, many of the trees now standing in this venerable orchard look as though they had grown from the stumps or roots of a former generation of apple trees which had fallen or been cut down. The natives living thereabouts say that tradition gives the age of the orchard at from 250 to 400 years. It seems possible that in a sense they are right. There is reason to believe that the ancestors, at least, of the present trees were plunted in the

seventeenth century. This historic orchard is located near the little town of Manzano on the eastern slope of the Manzano mountains in central New-Mexico. Manzano is the Spanish word for apple. Both the mountain range and town have taken their names from the ancient trees. The priest in the church at Manzano, who is a sort of custodian of the orchards, tells inquirers that the trees have been growing there for 250 years, according to the tradition which has been handed down from padre to padre through the generations. The oldest native inhabitants of the little town believe that the orchard has been there for 400 years, That date is improbable, for the Spanish exploration of the Southwest had scarcely begun so long ago, and apple trees were certainly brought to America by the Europeans.

But the priest, when he claims that the orchard, is more than two centuries old, has strong historical evidence on his side. For these trees almost certainly are relies of that heroic age in the history of the Southwest when Spanish priests and soldiers were there engaged in subduing a great wilderness of savages for the king of Spain and the church of Rome. At every one of the pueblo villages which dot this region the Spaniards built great churches of stone and left a few priests to teach those savages the fear of God and also the culture of crops and herds. The Pueblos were already farmers, raising corn and cotton and melons, but they had no domestic animals except the turkey and no fruit trees.

The padres, armed with nothing but the cross took their stand in a hostile wilderness as the prophets of religion and civilization. In some instances they were murdered by the Indians of their own flocks. More often they succeeded in winning the friendship of the Pueblos, only to be overwhelmed by the wild tribes of the Navajos of the ancient mission churches still stand and are still in use. Many of the greatest ones are in ruins.

Now one of the ancient ruined churches stands not far from the ancient Manzano orchard, and a good deal is known of its history. In the seventeenth century a large Indian pueblo, known as Quarai, stood at this spot, and it is recorded that the Franciscan fathers built this mission church of Quaral in the year 1622. It is also known that in 1675 it was abandoned for the reason that the Navajos had repeatedly raided it. crops. It was an outpost of civilization which could not stand against the savages. crops.

Of Quarai, both pueblos and church, nothing now remains but a heap of stone, and a few mes-sive walls that show how patiently and well those old Spaniards bult. Nothing was left alive in the vicinity except the apple trees. For it seems almost certain that the original trees of the orchard were planted by the Franciscan friars of 000,000. J. C. Penney, however, has long been the Quarai mission, and if that is the case, the

Naturally much legend clings about the old trees, but a scientific hyestigation of them had never been undertaken until last summer. It was initiated by a discussion between several govern-ment men as to how long apple trees live. A plant pathologist connected with the Department of Agriculture was especially eager to know this, as t would shed light upon a certain phase of his work. He said the oldest apple tree of which he had been able to find any record was in an Oregon orchard and that it was somewhere between 50 and 60 years old. A forest service man told him of this apple orchard that had stood for centurles, according to legend. He pooh-poohed the leg-The discussion ended by the elimbing into a car and driving 50 miles across the mountains to the town of Manzano,

They found that the old orchard stood in ar arroyo or dry water course. No one seemed to care for it. It got no water in that land of perpetual drouth except what came down the arroyo when it rained. The trees were badly in need of pruning, but they still had vitality enough to roduce a crop of apples, which were very small but sweet and well-flavored.

Like many another historical monument in the Southwest, the old orchard was rapidly perishing of neglect. With proper care the old trees might both as historical relics and as scientific specimens.

The priest of the Manzano church was glad to tell all that he knew about the trees. He was exceedingly proud of them as relics, but he had neither the time nor the means to care for them One of the smaller trees had recently died, and he gave the scientists permission to cut it down in order that they might count the rings of annual growth by which the age of any tree may be accurately determined. They counted at least 85 rings, in the sound part of the tree, the rest of them having been obliterated by heart rot, but they felt sure the total was not less than a hundred. And this tree was one of the smallest. The scientists have marked one of the largest trees, which sems to be rapidly dying as the next subject for their investigations. No one, of course,

would want to cut down one of the living trees.

written law over there.

The Green Bay Press-Gazette, one of the best of the state's newspapers will break ground May 1, for a new building to house the plant. The Press-Gazette is published in a city of 35,000 people with close-by villages and cities with 15,000 plant the state's newspapers will break ground May 1, for a new building to house the plant. The Press-Gazette is published in a city of 35,000 people with close-by villages and cities with 15,000 plant people with additional population and has been so good a paper that no competition in the city has been posbetween all the poetry and tradition of Santa sible. The Press-Gazette fills the field. Another Claus and the coming of the day of the Nativity Wisconsin paper, the Wausau Record-Herald has and snowy weather. A "green Christmas makes just celebrated its 25th birthday and its publisher, J. L. Sturtevant, may well be pleased at the support of the people of his section of the state. Recent efforts to establish another newspaper in Wausau failed utterly with a great loss of the stockholders' money. The Record-Herald with its leased wire service and its newsgathering force has become in the past 25 years an institution of

JUST FOLKS

GETTING ON TO CHRISTMAS

It's getting on to Christmas and a little boy I know

Jumps out of hed o'morrings and to school seems glad to go, And a pair of little stockings which his mother grieves about

Now have ceased their awful hab!" of being always inside out.

It's getting on to Christmas and a little fellow stands At the basin in the bathroom scrubbing dirty lit-

tle hands. certain little necktie which was once a sight to see Now looks as neat and proper as a neektle ought to be.

It's getting on to Christmas, and a shock of tousted hair Now wears the shine and lustre of the most de-

the liver, syphilitic gumma of the liver and many other diseases are familiar enough to dectors. Doctors even recognize impaired liver function, as determined by scientific tests, not by the complaint or symptoms recited by the patient. Curlously enough actual impairment of liver function produces none of the old time almanae "symptoms" of "torpid liver." And not one of the silghtest appreciable degree increases voted care,
And although the part belokens that at times
the task was rushed.
No one could doubt the statement that his hair
was combed and brushed.

No longer little garments now are flung upon the noor. At night his cap and jacket always hang upon

There's a saintly air about-him, things are going as they should—

It's getting on to Christmas and the rascal's be-

ing good. (Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

HAIR, HAIR!

A scientist in France has found A way to transplant hair Into the baldest of bald heads

And make it linger there.

And make it linger there.

But to the comic actors, this

Will be a crushing blow.

For it will roin fully half.

The standard jokes they know.

If I were bald and could have hair

Like that of Pawnee Bill

I'd let no duffer take my dome

And soud itsuith a drill.

And seed it with a drill.
For baldness, it is no disgrace,
In fact it's rather nice
To have a goose egg while haircuts Are at their present price.

WHAT DO YUH MEAN, NO COURTESY? A well known society of women, which is of national importance, has started a movement to establish old-fashloned, pre-revolutionary courtesy towird women in this country. It claims there is a singular lack of this saving

grace on the part of the gentlemen of modern times.

But, dear-ladies, when we clow a lady off a street car, do we not always say, "Excuse me?"

When we walk on a lady's feet do we not punctificusty mumble, "Beg pardon?"

When we are in elevators, do we not remove our hats, even if we do blow eight smoke in your

faces? You can't have everything.

When you asked for the vote, didn't we give it to yuh? Even though we know it was no good dun't we give it to yuh? When we place our elbows in a lady's back and push her out of line at a ticket window don't we always say, "So corry, madame?"

Courtesy? You can hear it on every hand. You may not see it or experience it, but you hear it—

so it must be there, if you get what we mean.

Nature offers some odd problems. A dog is never married, yet a man lives-four times as long as a dog.

Who's Who Today

JAMES CASH PENNEY.

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FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 10, 1882.—Alex Wells, stage drivery and mail carrier, lost the mail pouch when between mail carrier, loss the man pools where development on being informed that it had been picked up, drove on to the city. It was brought here some hours later.—Ham. Richardson returned home last-night from Amherst college to spend the holidays.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

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Torth proof that here—and probably nowhere else in the world—apple trees have stood for two centuries or more.

The investigation of this larger tree may bring forth proof that here—and probably nowhere else in the world—apple trees have stood for two licked as no man ever was since Adam became an apple eater when the new Columbus stamps are put on sale here about New Years. There are fifteen denominations, running from one cent to five dollars, each with some picture of Columbus.—Last month was the busiest ever experienced for the Northwestern shops here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 16, 1912.—Express business in this section this Christmas season will be handled by a special train of six cars.—Lyman H. Howe and his travel festival will be here as usual on Christmas day and the day following.—No meeting was held by the Sigma Phi high school scrority Saturday because of a play rehearsal at the school.



A SAFE INVESTMENT.

He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given will he pay him again.—Prov. 19:17.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE NAGGING EVIL

A common excuse for resorting to physics is that "a thred feeling," a bad taste, or a sallow complexion is due to an "mactive liver."

Not that the liver is immune to discusse. Cirrhosis or hardening of the liver, cancer of the liver, abscess of the liver, sphillitic gumma of the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Wakhington, D. G. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to underlake exhibits year question pialarly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Who invented bridge whist?

A, It is recorded that he was saying

Can You Prepare Oranges?

Medical authorities everywhere agree that citrus fruits are a practical necessity in the diet.

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Any of our readers can secure a free bookler giving about 200 ways it which cranges and lemons can be used attractively on the table. The recipes were prepared and tested by recognized domestic science experts. They are simple, practical, and serviceable. Try them and you will find a real definant from your family for many of the dishes described.

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City .

stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Orange and Lemon Booklet. I enclose herewith two cents in

In Hew Many Ways

Answer—No, rather beneficial, II you like such things raw.
Child Likes Eggs.
Is it right for a child 2½ years old to eat two or three fresh eggs soury day? My doctor says it is, but I have a triend who says it is too much. (Mrs. D.) Answer—It was your friend who said it is right.

Bunions.

Please give me a cure for bunions or recommend something to give relief. (M. R. W.)

Arswer—Operation on the affected joint is the only cure for bunion. The pain and soreness may be relieved by applying a large wet gauze dressing over night—wet with witch huzel extract, or with alcohol or toilet water or any highly alcoholic evaporating letter. The Third Brady Symphony.

silghtest appreciable degree increases or improves the function of the liver exercise does.

The layman's conception of "auto-The layman's conception of "auto-interhation" is a vague but sinister poisoning of the blood or system by waste matter in the intestine. That is a plausible notion to the mini of the layman. To the scientific inindithe notion is absurd. The truth is that in every day constipation no absorption of poisonous matter occurs. The unpleasant sensations of the victim of this autoinconication delusion.

The unpleasant sensations of the term of this autointoxication delusion, are demonstrably due to other factors, among them mere anxiety or worry about the state of the bowels, banklety aroused by knowing so much "which ain't so" oboin autointoxications and are the state of arillegations. which ain't so" oboit autointoxica-tion and its alleged train of evil con-sequences. The physician's concep-tion of autointoxication has no par-ticular reference to intestinal func-tion but relates rather to the forma-tion of abnormal products of met-abolism of general functional life in the tissues and blood. Of course ca-tharties cannot affect that.

Ù

Does the eating of much pencorn thin the bload or dry up the blood? Should a thin person wishing to gain weight avoid eating it? Has pop, corn flood value? (R. G.)

Answer—Pop corn meither dries nor thins the blood. Pound for pound, it has greater fuel or caloric value than bread or beef. As usually eaten, with butter or other fat or sweets on it, pop corn is highly nutritious. A thin person need not avoid it nor need a fat person avoid it—just take it in moderation.

or jellies with bread?

5. Does pasteurizing milk destroy any of its valuable properties? (J. H.)

Answer-1. No, not if you like such a combination. (2). No. (3). No. (4). No. (5). Yes, pasteurization at least diminishes the vitamin content of milk and probably renders the milk somewhat less digestible and less nutritious than clean raw milk. eration. Row Cerents.

Is it harmful to cut uncooked outment, uncooked wheat, uncooked potato, raw carrots or uncooked rice? (P. W. M.)

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1022

This should be a fairly fortunate day, although there are sinister in-fluences apparent, according to astrology. Jupiter and Venus are in strongly benefic aspect, while Mars is adverse.
Planning for the new year is sub-

ject to the most favorable direction of the stars today. It is a time to look forward with the assurance that what is most desired may come to

J. L. C.

A. Bridge was first known as College heads and educators of Eirlich or Russian whist. This gave rise to the idea that it was a Russian game. Dictionaries of the Russian months There is a particularly good sign for librarians who will find means of more thorough co-operation with in-

rame. Dictionaries of the Russian language do not contain the word. It seems more probable that the game is Levantine since it was known in Constantinaple and Greece about 1870, before it invaded western Euabout structors in schools and colleges. Dealers in women's wear shou profit greatly at this time which

A. They are the delicate white feathers from beneath the wing of the marabou stork, which is a native of West Africa.

ALCOMATION .



Tell Binkley has returned from Tulip, Indianny, where he waz muled not dined in a dozen different homes. Some folks are absolutely opposed y anything they can't boss.

Grahamhom Colanthal Pauline Segis, four year old Holstein cow, owned by Dr. Christopher Graham of Minnesota has completed an official record of 1.140.8 nounds fat (1.420.07 pounds butter) and 34,291.8 pounds of milk. NEW HOLSTEIN RECORD pounds of milk.

Oversubscription of recently an-Oversunserinton offering of treasury notes and certificates is assured.

Iron Monatain, Mich., prusecutor is investigating death of John Limery, woodsman, burned to death in shack while asleep.

Menominec, Mich., regains its water supply after being literally dry for 24 hours as the result of freezing.

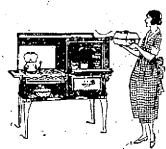


Mudison.—Senator W. H. Titus, re-

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For Christmas Day On the world's greatest

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The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.
Tandora Nicholson is say to a painful degree. She lives with her high spirited cousin, Gladys, and her Aunt Maude and Uncle Peter Nicholson, as a sort of a poor-relation servant. Her tather, Jim, is also employed by Peter.

Dorn is accepted and neglected by the little circle in Norris City over which Gladys rules. Gladys has all the attention. Dora has no friends until Morton Newberry, shy and quiet himself, finds himself attracted to her. A sweet little friendship begins to ripen into real mutual love, when Gladys suddenly becomes cross every time they see each other.

about that. In return, he ill naturedly said.

"A big flirt like her couldn't stand seeing another girl looked at, so was making a bee line for Freckle-Face Morton."

Then he pretended to be quite pleased to be out of it, and sent a large box of chocolates from Dyer's to Mary Lawnton and a letter asking permission to call. This was considered a delicate attention in Norts City.

Meantime, at Gladys's insistence, Peter put a telephone in the farmhouse. Fandora, working about the house, heard at lenst one phone call

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Got thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the over-fat wring their hands in mortification and helplessness; revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatistying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and oasily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famously harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe, fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dellar for a case, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Company, 4632 Woodward Avence, Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets.

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Dictionary

love, when Gladys suddenly becomes cross every time they see cach other.

TRIUMPH
Chapter 23
There is no need to linger too long over the details of how Gladys succeeded in taking Morton away from Dork and making him devoted to

ceeded in taking Morton away from Dora and making him devoted to herself.

After that one disastrous evening. Dora herself made no attempt to stop Gladys. She sat back passively, as she did in everything, and let Gladys have a clear field.

"If he cares for men's she argued to herself, "then Gladys cannot make him care for her. And if he doesn't, what could I do to make him like me more?"

She might have learned, had she in the doesn't, what could I do to make him like me more?"

She might have learned, had she in the condens to him she is a man that he needs her special sort of character as a complement to his own!

"You read a lot, don't you?" she said another time. "I like bookish men but I hat to read myself. I men but I hat to read a lot, don't you?" she add another time. "I like bookish men but I hat to read a lot, don't you?" she add another time. "I like to have a brainy hus but I hat to read a lot, don't

he doesn't, what could I do to make him like me more?"

She might have learned, had she been capable of learning coquetry just how this sort of thing was done. Gladys, of course used no subtle means. She went straight after her man with a frankness and abandon that deceived no one.

"I do believe she's interested in Morton." Aunt Mande remarked to her husband the first Sunday that Morton came out and walked—not with Dora, but with Gladys, Gladys saw to it that Dora had to stay home that day.

"If she isn't, she's making an awful fool of herself," Peter commented with paternal frankness."
"She's made Jesse mad already, I heard him say he wasn't coming out again. The other boys will drop off too."

The other boys did, It was whispered that Jesse had been "jilted." he had to stand a lot of teasing about that. In return, he ill naturedly said.

"A man shouldn't marry a woman who is as Intellectual as he is."
"Why not?" Morton urged. "Then they would be good companions. Companionship is as important as lotted now in am arriage."
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a man should marry a woman as different as possible from him. You should marry an empty headed chatter box, who would look up to you intellectually, and who would bring all sorts of giddy people to the house, so you wouldn't get too musty and dusty over your law books."

Morton laughed and agreed, re-Morton laughed and agreed, relieved that she dropped the talk of matrimony for a time. A week later, while they were sitting on the big rock on Knob Hill, she put out her hand and took his. He was surprised, confused, flattered and uncomfortable. He wanted to pull his hand away but was sure that wouldn't be polite. But he was too passive for Gladys.

"You'd rather be with Dora. You like he much better."
"I do like you,' he tried to com-

"You don't like me." she pouted.

fort her. "How much?" she insisted. Tomorrow-A Surprise.

Dinner Stories

"I can't keep the visitors from coming up," said the office boy, dejectedly, to the president. "When I say you're out they simply say they
must see you."
"Well," said the president, "just tell
thom, 'that's what they all say."

That afternoon there called at the



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GOSH I HOPE IT'S ONE O' THOSE SECRETARY JOBS-AH, BETIENE WE IM GONNA HOLD OUT FOR HEAVY WAGES → 1 OUGHTA GET AT LEAST THREE DOLLARS A

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US KIDS---

WHEN I WAS A BOY LALWAYS WAS CAREFUL NOT TO WEREAT

office a young lady. The boy assured her it was impossible to see the president. dent.

"But I'm his wife," said the lady.

"Oh, that's what they all say," said
the boy.—Holmes News.

"I sometimes have doubts," said one of the elders, as they sat about counting the collection for the day, "I sometimes have doupts whether there is really a Hell." "You needn't," said the preacher. "There's got to be one."

And he pointed significantly at the suspender buttons and cent pieces in the offering.—Richmond-Times Desputch.

A logislator, speaking in favor of a bill allowing osteopaths to practice, said: "I favor licensing osteopaths, same as homeopaths, allopaths and other paths, for I believe, with the poet, that "All paths lead to the grave."—Enchange.

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S by Edna Kent

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other Paths, for I believe, with the poet, that "All paths lead to the grave,"—Exchange.

"There are some great moments in this life."

"There are, and I sometimes think the greatest thrill of all comes to the former village way who returns to his home town as the star of a minstrel show."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"There are some great moments in this life."

"It's all very well to praise Mrs. M.

"There are some great moments in this life."

Little Blonde—Don't use make-up.

In blonde girl looks best with only a faint color; red checks and lips are never for her! And only the expert never for her! And only the expert

Probably every woman so well fixed should look 25 at 39, and yet few of them do. This overheard remark started me thinking—and I couldn't MENU HINT find a balance of youth and beauty, among my friends, in favor of the well-to-do. Can you?

I doubt it. For one thing money spells so many women, which is sadenough. But sadder yet, leisure spells a great many more. Too much rich food and not enough exercise, the ever ready car instead of a good walk, meals that are too tempting— these mean flesh, a lost figure, gout and goodness knows how many all-ments as well. Country clubs are helping poor rich friends out of all this, but still I think of the woman who does her own work and her dwn

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Speculative operations for the advance features Saturday's active dealings in stocks. Another series of favorable dividend announcements, higher foreign exchange rates and the optimistic fone of the weekly mercantile reviews were largely responsible for the development of bullish sentiment. Trading in Pan-American stocks was the individual feature, the A making an extreme gain of 5½ points and the B 5%, buying of these issues being stimulated by the overnight announcement of another stock dividend of 20 per cent. These gains were reduced fator on profit taking. Westinghouse Airbrafte extended its early gain to six points on announcement of an increase in the regular dividend rate and a proposed 35 per cent stock dividend. The close was firm. Sales 458,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(Close) 31/2 \$100.50 first 41/3 \$98.86; second 41/3 \$98.20 third 41/3 \$98.72; fourth 41/4 \$98.48 43/3 (uncalled) \$100.32; new 41/4

BANK CONDITIONS.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

Hide & Leather pfd.
International Corp.
Locomotive
Smelting & Refg.
Sugar
Sugar Tobacco
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Rennecott Copper
Louisville & Nashville

Prod. & Ref.

Pan American Petroleum

Consolidated Copper

Pennsylvania Peroles People's Gas Pure Oil

Midvalo Steel
Missouri Pacific.
New York Centra
N. Y. N. H. and
Norfolk & Wester
Northern Pacific
Oklahoma Prod.
Pacific Oil

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo—Wheat took a downward swing in price Saturday during early gentings a bearish construction having been put on the government crop report issued after the close of the market Friday. Strength in Liverpool wheat and un'avorable reports from Argentine tended to decrease pressure on wheat to some extent, Strong commission houses, were free buyers of May wheat at the start and a large amount of wheat was taken out of the pit an resting orders, which checked the decline. The opening, which varied from \$2013c lower, with May \$1.21% (\$1.22\$ and July \$1.13@1.13%, was followed by a further decline and then a slight recovery.

Corn followed the course of wheat After opening \$601c off, May 73% 733%c, the market eased off a trifle more.

Trade in provisions was dull. Buying of wheat became more general toward the end of the first hour murplus in the pit being quickly absorbed and values wont to weil above Friday's final figure, the close being strong at a net gain of 16 0114c. May \$1.23 \cdot 0.23 \cdot 0.23

Subsequently the corn market tightened, country efferings overnight being reported small. The close was unsettled, with values ranging from 360 decline to \$\frac{4}{5}\text{c}\$ advance, with May Milwaukee.

Milwaukee—Cattle: 100; steady; unshanged. nangod.
Calves: 100; steady; unchanged.
Hogs: 1,600; steady; unchanged.
Sheep; None; unchangod.
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Jats: No. 3 white 1te 45@46c. Rye: No. 3, 80%c. Barley: 65@74c. Timothy seed: \$6.00@6.76. Clover seed: \$16.00@20.00. Pork: Nominal.

Pork: Nominal Land: \$10.45. Ribs: \$10.50@11.50. Minneapolis. Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 393 urs, compared with 209 cars a year Cash: No. 1 nouthern \$1.23 & @ 1.18%. Corn: No. 3 yellow 67@67%c. Oats: No. 3 white 41% @43%c. Barloy: 53@65c. Evo: No. 2. 83% @83%c. Plan; No. 1, 84.87% @2.68%.

Milwaukee. Whoat: No. 1 northern 28@1.38; No. 2 northern \$1.26@1.35. Corn: No. 2 yellow 75%c; No. 2 ito 74%@75c; No. 2 mixed 74%@ Valte 1920 10. 1 White 463: @47%c; No. 3 White 45% @47c; No. 4 White 44@46c. Rye: No. 2, 90@90%c. Barley: Maiting 66@73c; Visconsin 68@74%c; tood and rejected 63@66c. Hay: Unchunged; No. 1 timothy \$16.00@16.50; No. 2, \$14.00@15.00.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Hogs: 9,000; holdover 11,-285; closed active, steady with Friday's close; bulk 220@260 lb. butchers \$5.00@8.05; bulk 140 to 180 lb. averages \$5.10@8.20; packing sows \$7.25@7.60; desirable pigs \$5.00@8.20; heavy hogs \$7.30@8.00; modium \$8.00@8.10; light \$5.05@8.20; light lingts \$8.10@8.20; light \$5.05@8.20; light \$1.40@7.70; roughs \$7.15@7.50; killing pigs \$5.00@8.20.
Cattle: 1,500; compared with

.70: rolling \$1.150;...ov, Ambullet \$1.500; compared with wook \$6.000\$.20: teers unevenly 25@75c lower; bost matured steers \$13.00; Christnas yearling top, \$14.00; butcher she tock 25@50c off; lower grades beef own and holfers, canners, cutters, with and yeal calves about stendy; beckers and feeders 25@40c lower; yeek's bulk prices beef steers \$8.00@5.00; stockers and feeders \$5.75@6.75; witcher she stock \$1.00@5.00; canners and cutters \$2.75@2.35; yeal calves \$9.00@8.75.

snd cutters \$2.76@.35; Veal calves \$9.00@9.75.
Sheep: 1,000; compared with week ago choice fat lambs desirable weight steady; heavy lambs and lower grades lighter weight weak to lower; fed yearling wethers 50.075c lower; fed yearling wethers 50.075c lower; fed yearling wethers 50.075c lower; fed yearling to the fed lambs \$15.00 to city butchers; closing top \$15.50 to city butchers; \$15.40 to packers; bulk fat wooled lambs \$14.75@15.40; clipped \$0 lb. fed lambs \$14.75@15.40; clipped \$0 lb. fed lambs \$13.00; choice \$9 lb. fed yearling wethers \$12.50; heavy fat eves \$5.00@6.00; light weights up to \$7.50; destrable 100 lb. aged wethers \$8.25@ \$5.00.
South \$4. Full.—Cattle: 1.200; com-

desirable 100 lb. aged wetners \$6.250 \$8.50.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 1.200: compared with week ago. 25@50c higher; common and nectium beef steers closed bulk \$5.00@7.00; fat she stock up to \$7.00; bulk \$3.00@5.00; conners and cutters \$2.25@3.00; bologna bulls \$3.25@4.00; stockers and feeders \$3.50 @5.00; calves 25c higher; bost lights \$8.00.

Hogs: 2.200; market fully steady; rango \$7.00@7.85; packing sows \$7.26; pigs \$7.85@8.10.

Sheep: None; compared with week ago 25@50c higher.

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Eggs: Lower; reccipts 4,812 cases; firsts 50 \$\phi\$Eq: ordinary firsts 42 \$\phi\$45c; iniscellancous 45 \$\phi\$50c.

Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 14 \$\phi\$12c; two-ings 174c; rooters 13c; turkeys 35c; geese 14c.

Potatoes: Slightly stronger: recipis 14 cars; total U.S. shipments 521; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites \$5c \$\phi\$1 cars; total U.S. shipments 521; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites \$5c \$\phi\$1 cars; total V.S. shipments 50. 1, \$1.10 cwt.

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Cheese Market.

Cheengo.—The general volume of business in the enesse market was small Friday with a tendency to provide only for current needs. While stocks were rather large and somewhat more than sufficient to take care of the domand, there was no scrious accumulation and dealers expressed considerable confidence in the market. Prices were being-well maintained with the bulk of the business on long-horns.

FINANCE

New York.—Further irregularity took place at the opening of Saturday's stock market with a continuation of Saturday's advance in steel shares. Westinghouse was pushed up 3 points to a new high and Stromberg established a new peak price on a net gain of 1 point. The declaration of a 20 per cent stock dividend by the Pan-American Petroleum company and an increased dividend in Mexican Petroleum, nearly all the stock of which is owned by Pan-American, found reflection in a 5½ point gain in Pan-American stock. Crucible and Corn Products each advanced a point in the later dealings. Poreign exchanges, opened firm.

The volume of business in Pan-American "B" stock was so enormous that the opening funge was not definitely astallished until nearly one-half hour after business began. It was then reported as 20,000 shares at from 80 to 86½, compared with 78½

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JANESVILLE MARKET. Steer trade dult.
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Sheen and lumbs sell eventy.
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Canners and cutters steady.
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Hulls weak.
Stockers and feeders slow.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$8.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$40,320,030 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$17,175,620.

Rotary-Kiwanis, Divide Bridge

INTERCLUB BRIDGE,

Rotary and Kiwanis divided honors in the wookly meeting of the interclub bridge league at the Elks' rooms Friday night, each winning two. The Elks, league, leaders, took three from the Lions, Scores:

Francis-Haskins (Elks) beat Oestreich-Bridges (Lions), 2,790 to 1,150;
Magee-Stearn (Elks) beat Palmer-Calkins (Lions), 2,825 to 1,524;
McCov-Lowen (Elks) beat Capelle-Wilcox (Lions), 2,865 to 2,293;
Earl-Taylor (Lions) boat Blodgett-Holmes (Elks), 2,044 to 1,642;
Carle-Harris (Rotary) beat Flaggart-Wood (Kiwanis), 2,278 to 2,131.

Brockhaus-Blackman (Kiwanis) beat Fifield-Fifield (Rotary) 2,758 to 2,333;

2,332; Green-Cunningham (Kiwania) heat McKoy-King (Rotary), 2395 to 1,577; Richardson-Jeffris (Rotary) beat Rostwick-Rehberg (Kiwanis), 2,036 to 1,250.

JEFFERSON DEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

Jefferson.—P. L. Waterbury was re-elected commander of the Reinhardt-Windi American Legion post at the annual neeting Thursday night. Thomas Clark was elected vice-com-mander, succeeding Leo J. Nejs: Cur-tis Hibbard, adjutant, to succord Frad Lukas: Dr. O. R. Marziller, sergeant-attarms, succeeding Ruthi Voight; K. E. Eiden, Po-elected finance officer, and Wilfred Fuerer, historian, suc-ceeding Merlin Heileman.

Monroe F. William Zilmor was elected commander of the Glenn Zilmer American Legion post Thursday night, succeeding Robert W. Blimer Other officers are: Charles Mani, vice-commander: M. O. Schultz, adjutant; th C. Noth, treasurer; Delbert Cook, champlain; Ivan Swaneutt, historian; Fred Kuebli, sergeant-at-arms;

Minuson.—The county clerk, district attorney and county treasurer are empowered to compromise on payments required for delluquent taxes, both for general taxes and special improvement taxes, F. E. Rump, assistant attorney general, ruled. COMPROMISE ON PAYMENTS.

Legislators at Banquet—Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville, assembly-man, was among the 50 legislators guests at a banquet at Milwaukee. Thursday night, in connection with the Wisconsin Products exposition.

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BOYS TO HARVARD

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States will enjoy in Latin America in the forthcoming fifth Fan-America and it to believe that Chlie and Peru have set an example which will live iong after the conference between them has been forgotten.

South American Quarrel.

Taena and Arlea and the other bitter outgrowths of the war of the Padde were confined, strictly speaking the peru and Chile. But their quarrel was peculiarly a South American and the other handled, there could be no hope of mained, there could be no hope of the southern continent. Its existence has always been a landiffications, should constitution or congress, or whatever one might will be included on the program of the Pan-American Congress in this direction.

Unuquary has already planned to present a proposal that an "America congress, the fifth pan-American congress, this league to accomplish for the American republics what the European league so far has failed to present league to accomplish for the American republics what the European league so far has failed to present a group of the recognition of de facto governments. As long as there are revolved, because of the non-participation of the recognition of the recognition

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DESSERT

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Blues Start With Win, 16-5-R. F. Bs. Lose at Monroe

LOCAL BOYS DASH Busy Man's IN CLEVER STYLE

Janesville high school broke 1922-23 basketball scason here Friday night by taking Oregon here Friday night by taking Oregon high into camp. 16 to 5. It was a fast battle, filled with exciting fight. It took the Elues the entire first quarter to get their bearings and hreak the ice of a new year. They were almost as late lif the second period. But after that, they got together, held the visitors off well and slammed away for a comfortable margin of victory.

Get Late Start

Janesville, nervous at their first

Ger Late Start
Janesville, nervous at their first
appearance of the year, was oft on
passing and shooting in the initial
period, although they played hard.
Oregon was covering well and exhibiting the typical five man defense of Couch Edwards—three up and two back. The story of the first half is told in the score, 4 to 3 at the close, in favor of the home team. At the end of the first quarter it was 3 to 2 to correct. for Oregon.

for Oregon.

Oregon got plenty of shots, 21 in fact, in the first half but could not make them count. Janesville got four loss and rang up only only one of them.

Set Smushing Pace
Letting go a terrific drive in the second half, featured by the classy work of Austin and Meck, the Blues piled up cight points in the third quarter and, four more in the last

quarter and, four more in the last. At the same time, they held the Oregonians without a field goal. Team work commenced to show with the home quintet the longer the game lasted. Early in the second half, the Blues started to get the short pass working. They found the one-bounce game better than the dribble. They criss-crossed advanced the sphere and fed it to a waiting player who dropped it through the hoop. Brenk Oregon's Defense

Break Oregon's Defense

Up to that time, Oregon's decease was almost impenetrable. Then, gathering confidence, drove the Blues through many times. Seeman guiled off pretty pivots and Dickinson came in for the same type of play and cool deliberation, yet both were playing a game a little different than the style of Couch Kiontz. Renaud, aithough not always setting the jump on his opposing center, covered alcoly and fed the ball in quantity.

It was the guarding of Nelson that bothered the Blues and made many of their 37 shots go astray. E. Ace was the "ace" of the visiting aggregation with Fincher, center, running him a close second. Oregon followed its shots well, but as the team fell further behind, it started wild throws at the basket, hitting the backboard, finstead of curving the loop, seen in the fact that Oregon had 40 shots in all and made but only one goal from the floor.

Linion Here Thursday

The Janesville team shows good promise with more practice and experience. It plays both the first and second teams of Milton Union high school here next Thursday, starting Oregon (5)

Janeaville (16)

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Totals 1270 Totals 1380
Referoe—Larkin, Evansville, Timekeppet—Schutte, Janesville, Time of quarters
10 minutes, Free throws missed—
Dickinson, 2; E. Ace, 5; Fincher, 1.
Score by quarters:
Janesville 2 2 8 4—16
Oregon 3 0 1 2—5

-Advertisement.

First Sunday Qualifying round for western section of open golf meet will be held at a Chicago club next summer. Basket Game for Tomorrow Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, and Jimmy Blouin, Chicago, meet Saturday in world title bowling match, Expect "Big Ten" to change mind and enter national track and field games.

Sunday basketball will be instituted in Janesville this week when the Gharrity brothers of Deloit come here ed in Janesville tins week when the Gharrity brothers of Eeloit come here to play the Elack Cats at the Collseum rink. The game starts at 3 p. m.

The Gharrites are a bunch of battlers. The name of Gharrity has been a thorn in the nath of many high schools that have played Beloit. The team is managed by Eddle, catcher of the Washington Americans. In addition there are Tom and Mart, former players of Eeloit college. There are also John and Jim from the Gateway city high school, Even though they come here with such a "co," they will find the Felines ready for their style of play. The Pussies have not laid down to any of the four teams they have met this season. They have exhibited hard, clean fighting qualities. Therefore, Sunday's contest will have all

fore. Sunday's contest will have all kinds of thrills in store for the spec-

atter.

It will be the fifth game of the season for the charges of Percy Hallett.
To date, the Cats have three victories and a creditable defeat to their credit.

Gibbons' Victory Over Miske Points to Dempsey Fight

St. Paul — Nearly \$,000 fans, who saw Tommy Gibbons pummel his way to an easy victory over Billy Miske here Friday night, were convinced Saturday that Gibbons is a logical contender for Jack Dempsey's worlds heavyweight boxing crown.

Tommy demonstrated he was the

Tommy demonstrated he was the master of Billy in the ring. Gibbons punches to the stomach and kidneys had Miske in distress and at the finish the latter was groggy. Tommy's only mark of the hattle was a closed left eye, inflicted in the sight round.

was a closed test eye, minesed in the sixth round.

It was the first time in the history of legalized boxing in Minnestota that a referee-judges verdict was given, and the plan was commented on favorably by the principals

Don't forget to take your Kedak with you tomorrow.



Sport Page

COUE'S auto-suggestion may be all right for a fellow to use to make himself believe he is in good health, but it takes more than that to get some chaps to think they are good athletes when physical handicap would tell the ordinary man he is our of the remainer when it comes would tell the ordinary man he is out of the running when it comes to sports. Nevertheless there are men who overcome such adversity. One of them is Claude Jonnard, pitcher of the New York Giants. You know how good he is; how fast a ball he has and how he is able to make it break UP. Well, now, Jonnard has but ONE eye.

IF LAST season were a great one in harness racing, 1923 will be bigger one. From all over the country reports are being circulated of heavier plans than ever being laid. People who thought the game would die out with the coming of the auto are all wrong. If anything, the motor car is helping to bring more people to the tracks, There appears to be an immense amount of breeding going on, larger than for several years.

BEAR reports are coming from the gymnasium of the University of Wisconsin that the Badger basket ball squad will not be so good this year. Mebbe so, then again, per-haps not. Glimpse at these names-irish, center: Williams and Tebell, Irish, center; Williams and Teochinguards; Gibson, center; Gage and Elsom, forwards. The teams that beat Wisconsin will have to be mighty fast. It is easy to predict the conference season for 1923 will be the most severe in moons.

THE FOLLOWING is not our own but it is too good to let pass away. Too much publicity is often fatal to a team. licity is often fatal to a team. Many a high priced ball player has been hampered by publicity. A few weeks ago Nebraska was touted as a super-team able to beat Princeton. Yale and Harvard, on three successive days. Then Nebraska lost to Syracuse. The vast amount of advertising turned the heads of the players. of advertising of the players.

WITH ALL of last year's team back with the exception of Com-stock, Beloit codege has a most wonderful outlook for the caging season. The Gold of the Gateway season. The Gold of the Gateway city went through an undefeated scason last year, pulling a great battle when they defeated Carlton. If the fans of Janesville want to see real basketball, they should wend their way to Beloit when the college gets under way.

Stove League Kindling — Turner Barber, utility, sold by Chicago Cubs to Brooklyn.—White Sox-Yan-kee deal dies down, belief being that if Kerr had been eligible it would have gone through.—Friction be-tween major and minor leagues over draft widens, and coming year over draft widens, and coming year should bring some interesting developments in the baseball world.— Frank Frisch of Glants sidesteps presidency of baseball players' union, an organization which the magnates will fight.—Landis will visit

Hot off the Gridiron — West Virginia cuts driii because of heavy field but gradually gets into great trim for game. Gonzaga at Pasadera.—Joseph Witry captains 1923 Eckman LaSalle team.—Cornell gives letters to members of its unbeaten team. Bohimar John Zinser, Peoria, elected captain R. Koot John Zinser, Peoria, elected captain at Ohio Wesleyan.—Albert Rippel, halfback, captains Holy Cross.— William Tee, halfback, leads Dubu-que.—Charles J. Hubbard captains Harvard for '23.

sames.

Scraps About Scrappers—Charley White wins technical knockout over Richie Mitchell at New York when Matchell's seconds threw towel in ring (10).—Tommy Gibbons wins judges decision over Bilty Miske at St. Faul.—Glen Glickner, Rache, Wis. middleweight won press decision over Harry Krohn, Akron, at Dallas, Tex. (10).—Stanislaus Zbyszko, heavyweight wrestler, dislocated shoulder in bout with Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Thursday, but was able to beat William Demetral at Chicago Friday.—Eddio Anderson, sensational Moline bentam, starts training in Chicago for bout next Wednesday with Patsy Flannigan.

Minnesota university plans his loo

Minnesota university plans big ice hockey season.

Basket Dribbles — Butler college defeats Badgers for second consecutive year, 20-13.—Janesville high be its Oregon, 16-5.—Monroe Badgers smother Janesville R. F. B.'s, 35-11.—Butler plays Marquette Saturday.—Marquette beats Armour, 32-13.—West Virginia has \$2 basket men report.

Six schools dron out of southern conference after fight on one year rule.

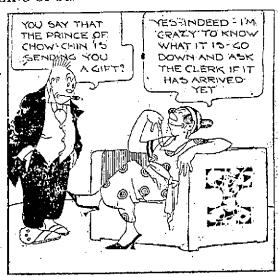
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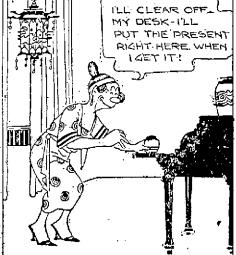
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] tetball team before the year closes. They will take on the Monroe Bad-gors, with whom they divided last year, next Thursday night. On the 28th, the Rockford Vikings will ap-pear in Beloit.

Geneva Bowlers Beat Delavan

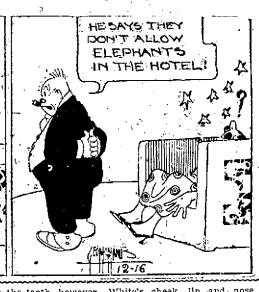
Lake Geneva.-In a hot contest, Lake Geneva bowlers barely managed to beat Delavan Friday night, when they wen by seven maples, 2. 606 to 2,509. The Lake had a high game of 911. Scharf of the locals was high individual with 191. The Delavan and Lake Geneva keglers in localization are managers. are looking for games. Scores:

(Additional Sports on Page 11.)









Quinn Upsets Dope With 617 for High City Score

OREGON PRACTICES

IN 30-FOOT BARN

WITH ONE BASKET

Last year, Paul G. Edwards did

Last year, Paul G. Edwards did not have enough men on the Evansville high school basketball team to permit scrimmage in practice. He substituted five wooden chairs as a defense, plac-ing three up and two back on the floor, and drilled his players to break through them without

noor, and drifted his players to break through them without knocking one over. As a result, Evansville won the Milton college finvitation tournament and placed second at the Whitewater discourage.

second at the Whitewater district meet.
This year, Edwards is principal and coach at Oregon high, The new building of the institution has not been completed. As a result, the team is practicing in a barn with a floor space 30 feet square. It is impossible to place but more than ONE basicet in the place.

Yet, though the guintet was defeated by Jamesville, here Friday night, it shows big promises. It got three more shots at the basket than Janesville—40 to 37.

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Fligh team score, total three games, Winnebagoes, 2228.
Winnebagoes, 2228.
High individual score, Roch, 188.
Second high individual score, Richards, 185.

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Jimmie Quinn, of Denning's Black-Jimmie Quinn, of Denning's Blacktoc tellar champs in the Lakota
bowling league, set a new high threegame count, bridgy night, net only
for the club wneel, but for the entire
city in the 1922-23 season when he
sinashed the wood for a CIT total,
getting 224, 222 and 171. The previous high city record was GIP, bit by
Chilson, while Richards and Cornell
wore second high with 608 each.
Quinn's brilliant performance on
the alleys was made the more sensational becausefit was his first match
in five weeks and his average in the
Lakota league up to bridgy was only
125.

226.

Two Other New Morks

It was largely due to Quinn's high score that the Blackfeet were able to take three straight from Merrick's Sloux, thereby moving out of the basement position which they have held throughout the first round.

It was a sensational right for unsets. Not only did the Blackfeet break the high individual three-game record but they also established two new marks for the Lakota league—2,434 for high team three games, and 898 for high team single game. The

new marks for the lakete league 2,434 for high team three games, and 898 for high team three games, and 898 for high team single game. The previous league records were: Winnehagoes, 2,385; and Blackhawks, \$14.

Chilere High Single 1
The fourth league record was beaten by Robert Clithere, of Soulman's Mohawks, who hit a 205 for high Individual single game. Illehards had been high with 216. Quinn's two high scores place him in second and third places, with Clithere first.

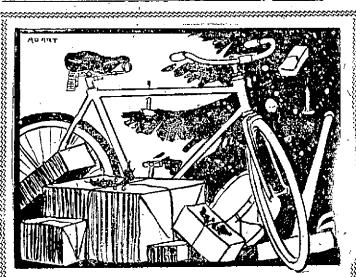
The first round closed with the Mohawks cinching their hold on first place, taking three straight from Roch's Navaloes. Walter Carle's Ellackhawks went into a tie for second with the Navajoes by trimming Caidow's Crows three straight. Richards' Winnebagoes grabbed two from Kennedy's Crippewas, who, in a postponed game, Thursday night, had taken two from Merrick's team.

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High team score, total three games, Mohawks, 2418. High individual score, Clithero, 235. Second high individual score, True, 183 Winnebagoes

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Beloit May Have "Pro" Grid Team;

By Staff Correspondent)

Beloit — Professional football under the national league may be staged here next year, if plans of a certain group headed by Dennis Mc Carthy, president of the Fairbanks-Morse Athletic association, mature.

"There is a probability of the formation of a minor division of the national league in order to accommation of a minor division of the national league in order to accommodate the smaller towns," said Mr. McCarthy to the Gazette. "In that event we would put in a city team if the guarantees, salaries and visiting teams' expenses are within reason. Under the present system the Green Bay Packers lost \$5,000 this year.

For Working Man "Professional football is growing. There are many people who like to see grid games, but cannot attend the college contests because they have to work on Saturday. We believe if the national league forms a division to accompand to towns of

it impossible to continue the game this year."
Williams Has Offers

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Question as to whether his associates would try to get Rollie Williams of Edgerton, all-Conference quarterback of Wisconsin, McCarthy said they had plans along that line. Williams, however, as he has already told the Gazztte, has received several good offers to coach but has made no decision for his athletic activities after he graduates letic activities after he graduates from Wisconsin next June.

JUNCTION GRADES WANT GAMES

Milton Junction — The Milton Junction grade school baskethau team wants games with outside quintets and would like to hear especially from St. Patrick's and St. Mary's toams of Janesville. Write, Myles Monahan or Lynn Astin, Milton Linetian.

White Batters; Richie Loses

New York - Charley White, hard lieve if the national league/forms a division to accommodate towns of the size of Beloit, we could make the game pay and put out a crack team that would draw well from Janesville and Rockford, bestices our own city. We would use the Fairy field.

"When we had a team & year ago, we made money. In fact, it was the best year we had. There were certain conditions, particularly too be made out of town games, that made

New York — Charley White, hard hitting Chicago lightweight stood hitting Chicago lightweight stood lightweight stood

final round. In the tenth, however, White's cheek, lip and nose bore White drove Mitchell about the signs of battle, but Mitchell was ring, reeling and groggy, and sent badly battered and cut by White's ring, reeling and groggy, and sent badly battered an him to the canvas three times, victorious assoult.

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Monday through Thursday—
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Stanley and Marjorie Daw, and
The Royal Trojleal Marimba band.
Friday through Sunday—"The
Chost Breaker," Wallace Reid,
Lila Lee and Walter Hiers.

The present week of theatricals.

The present week of theatricals, closing the night before and on Christinas eve, will see many excellent attractions. With the theatrical sees on, in motion pictures as well as in stage attractions, now at its height, unusually good pictures must be shown all over to compete with the other good ones. While the past through the productions than in any other similar period of time in a year, or perhaps ever, the quality is to be kept up, and the movies for the holiday season are especially appropriate to it—sort of a resent from the managers to their

Prologues are becoming an established part of the programs at moving pleture houses now, with two houses having already taken them up. The Beverly has had them steady for several weeks, while the Myers, when the nature of the pleture would allow, has also had them. At the first of this week at the Beverly, with an Elnine Hammerstein picture, Dave McCulloch and Mrs. Ellister same, while for "Unior Two Flags" there, starting Sunior. Ellister same, while for while for higher them in the Myers had a quartet with "The Old Homestead," and for "Burning Sanda," wiss Lucille Dietz, Janesville, gave an Driental dance. For next week, the Marimba band is more a Feature than having already taken them up. The Boverly has had them steady for several weeks, while the Myers, when the nature of the picture would allow has also had them. At the first of this week at the Boverly, with an Elaine Hammorstein picture, Davo McCulloch and Mrs. Ellister sang, while for "Under Two Flags" there, starting Sunday. Irene shelle. Rockford, who danced in last year's American Legion day. Irene shelle. Rockford, who danced in last year's American Legion froile, will give a Cossack dance with an appropriate setting and music. The Myers had a quartet with "Tho Old Homestead," and for "Burning Sands," Miss Lucille Dietz, Janesville, gave an Oriental dance. For next week, the Marimba band is more a feature than a prologue.

The Apollo has also had prologues of a musical nature/with the larger

Plans have already been started for Now Year's restivities at the theaters. Two of thom—Apollo and Myers—are to have midnight shows on New Year's eye. The Myers had a most successful one last year, when a performance on the order of the much-discussed Chauve Souris at New York was given—the audience being the show and the show being the audience. Local and regular vaudeville talent and crasy motion pictures made the entertainment a hilarious one. The same things, with new stunts, are being planned for this year, while the Apolle will have its Billy Maine musical comedy company to make merry.

Many are finding good suggestions

Many are finding good suggestions in the theaters for Christmas presents. For a movio fan, a \$5 ticket, good for admission until it gives out, would be an ideal present. Two theaters have had them printed.

Special interest is attached to the sot of scenery which was used last week for the dancing prologue. It was a desert scene, showing tents and in the distance, the desert. The historical interest in it is in the fact that it was the set used by Cecil de Mille, when he produced a show at the Myers, and then tried to organize a company here. Failing, he went west, and is now one of the three or four createst producers of moving pictures. In the world.

"Under Two Flags," that immortal story of live and fighting in one of the countries of northern Africa, written by Oulda, has now been made into moving pictures, and the production has been scheduled for the Beverly for four days, starting Sunday.

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There are street scenes in "Under we Flags" that give a true insight the life of the masses in this rench province of northern Africa, he military pomp of an army post accurately presented. And the operated tuntry surrounding the pamered beauties of a shelk's harem and



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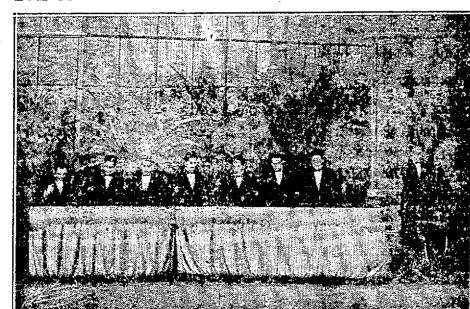
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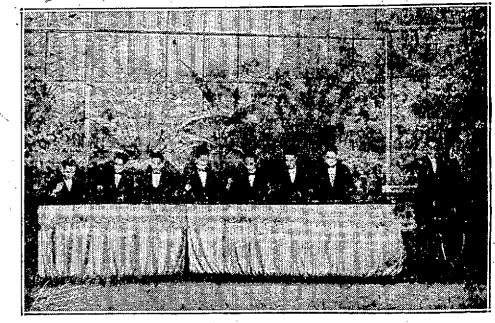
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Brodhead .- The local high school

Partner of Man Whose Body Was Burned Is Held as Slayer.

"[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.] Iron Mountain, Mich. — A charge murder will be preferred against is Matton of the town of Alfred, Gus Matton of the town of Alfred, Mich., as a result of invetigations conducted by District Attorney J. C. Knight and Sheriff A. F. Farrel into the death of John Limery, whose charred body was found in his shack, a short distance from Alferd. Thursday, morning, District Attorney Knight announced.

Matton is in county fail awaiting preliminary hearing.

According to the district attorney, county officials have fathered evi-

county officials have fathered evi-dence that Limery was shot by a man who sought/to obtain possession of his farm and that the Limery cabin was afterward burned to conceal the

GIRL RESERVES SEND BOX TO 62 INDIAN CHILDREN

The Y. W. C. A. schedule for the coming week features Christmas activities beginning with a Christmas party for older girls. Monday night, under auspices of the Young Women's Council.

Grade school Girl Reserves have been busy the past week assembling articles to be sent in a Christmas

articles to be sent in a Christmas box to the sanitarium in Toledo. Ia, where 62 Indian children and young people are being cared for. The box was forwarded Saturday.

Tiny Christmas trees are to be trimmed by the Grade School Girl Reserves Wednesday afternoon. High school Girl Reserves will cntertain 40, children under ten years of age at a Christmas party Friday afternoon. Schedule of classes and meetings for the work follows:

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mond Co., H. F. Nott, People's Drug Co., and Reliable Drug Co. Single admission tickets will be sold at the a oor at both Milton and Janesville.

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sium; Bowling, 7:00, Gossard Al Stars vs. Cheric: Gossard All Stars vs. Marathon; \$:30, Blue Bells vs. Budger: Amazon vs. Lewis. 7:15, gynmasium, Friday: 4:00, "Inasmuch" Christ-mas Party given by High school Girl Reserves: 7:30, needlecraft.

Blind Students to Give Cantata.

Introduction, organ, Miss Anna K. Means, opening chorus, "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem?"

Part 1, "The Incarnation" bass recitative—"And the Angel Gabriel Was Sent from God." Earl Winter: raczzo apprano solo, Osa Lancour: chorus—"My soul Doth Mangaffy the Lord:" unison and mixed choruses — "Oh Word of God-Incarnate": coprano solo—"When Lord:" Part in Ealthchap."

county officials have fathered evidence that Limery was shot by a man who sought/to obtain possession of his farm and that the Limery cabin was afterward burned to conceal the crime.

Chicago—The United States Labor board, in a decision, upheld its former stand denying maintenance of way men time and one-half after leight hours' work and on Sundays and holidays.

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held at Bender's hall Friday night was a big success with a home talent play entitied "The Dairymen's Con-ference" as the foature.

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The cast was composed of the lot-lowing: "The County Holstein secre-tary, A. F. Gafke," Charles Fleming, "The County Chernsey Secretary, J. C. Ralston," Louis Brdman; "Presi-dent of the Cow Testing association, Natural Country, Natural Co., Natural "A Gift Divine"

The Christmas service at the Wisconsin School for Blind will be heid in the school gymnashum at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. This year the services will be the rendering of the Christmas cantata. "A Gift Divine" by R. M. Stults. The program follows:

Introduction, organ, Miss Anna K. Mans, opening chorus, "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem".

The Christmas service at the Wisconsin Stark: "A New Orleans Cow Buyer, Daniel Black," William Behnsels; "A Dissatisfied Farmer, Alexander Green," John Wonderow; "A Hard Headed Farmer, Enoch Hardie," by R. M. Stults. The program follows:

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cullsole by Arthur Vincent, all of Jef-In Jefferson Churches Sunday Evangelical cherches Sinday school, 10 a.m. No preaching services at 11 because of quarterly meeting at Helenville, which will the conducted by the Rev. W. G. Schulz, Walworth. as the leave W. G. Sender Vanoration Services at Helenville Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m.: Communion service, Cerman, 11, and evening service, English, 7:45 p. m.

Christian Selence church— Lecture tion.

room public library; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; service 19:45 a.m.; subject; "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Testimondal meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. Methodist Entreopal church—The Rev. Carl Reetz, pastor, Sunday school 1:45 p. m.; church service, 2:45, sermon, subject; "The Creative Christ." Anthem by the choir,

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The Five Hundred club met Wednesday with Miss Florence Ladien.
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Fred Schwindler has returned from a few days' stay in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Henry were in Watertdwn Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grilin were in Miwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuerner and daughter, Eleien. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jung were in Milwaukee Thursday.

The Catholic Ladles' Social club met with Mrs. W. I. Bear Thursday. with Mrs. W. J. Berg Thursday.

St. Mary's guild met Thursday
afternoon with Mrs. R. B. Kerkland.
A sunding machine is being installed in the manual training department

of the high school under the direction

Jan. 3 with Mrs. Truman Spooner.

Application for marriage licenses Schallert, Sullivan and Emma Hay, have been made the past week at the Jefferson county clerk's office by the Mabel Somerfeld, Watertown.

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years ago.
Mr. Clark was born in Aberdeen.
Scotland, July 9, 1837, the son of Wil-liam, Clark and came to this country Ham. Clark and came to this country when he was 20 years old and settled in Harmony township. Here he married Margaret Barlass Dec. 4, 1866. They lived there until 20 years ago when they moved to Janesville.

Six of their eight children are living. They are as follows; William J. Harmony; Mrs. William Dean and George, Avalon; Mrs. Nellie Sherman, Janesville; David Bert, LaFayette. Ind., and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cary, Harmony.

of the high school under the direction of Carl Hager.

Mrs. Edward Hoffman entertained the Five Hundred club Thursday night Mrs. Henry Flscher receiving the prize. Lunch was served.

Misa Olga Kerchensteiner entertained the Bridge club Thursday at her home. Mrs. Truman Spooner received the prize. The club will meet Jan. 3 with Mrs. Truman Spooner.

Application for marriage ticenses have been made the past week at the West Allis and Ernest Kemufer and

SPORTS

Fast Badger Five Bumps the R.F.B.'s;

Monroe.—The fast and clever Monroe Badgers took a fall out of the Janesville R. F. B.'s here Friday night, 25 to 11. Monroe's tight de-fense held the smashes of the visit-

Warfield played a stellar game for Janesville.

In a preliminary game, the Orargeville high school, coached by Floyd Reyner who was at Janesville last year, lost to Monroe high, 12 to

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won its third game of the year by trimming Aibany at that place Friday night. 18 to 16, in an overtime contest The score was tied four times during the progress of the combat. At half time, the count was 9 to 8 for Brodhead, and the same number of points were scored in the number of points were scored in the second half.

The other victories of Brodhead are 12 to 6 over Oregon a week ago

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missed taking three games, instead of one. Fort took one game by seven pins and another by 13, losing one by a single maple. Wolff of the Creek was high with 216 and A. Hebbe of Fort second with 211. The quality of central league bowling is shown by the fact that eight of the 10 keglers had scores of 500 or better. Totals 841 875 883 2599 High team score, single game, Fort, High team score, total three games, High individual score. Wolff. 216. Second high individual score, A. Hebbe, 211. Delayan. | S70 S53 876—2599 | Lnke Geneva | 176 179 170—625 | 180 179 170—625 | 180 186 517 | 166 182 170—512 | 170 191 172—532 Totals . azzatoni

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High team score, single game, Lake
Geneva, 311.

High team score, total three games,
Lake Geneva, 2606.

High individual score, Scharf, 121.
Second high individual score,
Schinke, 182.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville-About 100 Odd Fellows and their friends met at the Odd Fellows' hall Thursday night, the occalows' hall Thursday night, the occasion being the annual "Home Coming." A program was given, including addresses by Grand Master George Wilkinson and by the Rev. Eldred Charles, Pootville. After the program, the Rebekah members served supper. Dancing was enjoyed. Thermometers registered from 10 to 14 below zero Friday morning, the lowest of the season.

Postmaster Harry Holden is improving the interior of the postoffice by lattice work, extending from the top of the boxes to the ceiling. Sufficient snow fell Thursday to enable light traffic to be carried on

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22 PERCENT HOGS TAGGED FOR T. B.

The total number of work hogs killed in three main Wisconsin packkilled in three main Wisconsin packing plants for the week ending Dec. 11 is reported to be 39,555. Out of this number more than 22 percent or 8,970 were tagged by the meat inspectors as being infected with tuberculosis. A small percent of the infected swine are practically a total loss except for fertilizer and all infected swine killed are carefully inspected so that diseased meat is cut out before the careass is passed as being fit for human food. The report is compiled by Dr. Arthur J. Knilans, Wisconsin Livestock commissioner.

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Janesville's defense was poor, while their basket eyer were dull.

Totals ___4361 Totals ___15560

has been elected president of the Wisconsin State Student Y. M. C. A. conference for 1923. Mr. Diliner has had several years, of experience in both state and local Y. M. C. A. work. The new state leader is also prominent in athletics and other student activities. He is vice president of the sophomore class and plays on the football and hasicriball teams. I-C STANDING W. L. Pet

trial-Commercial league games Friday night. The Post Office continued to sway at the top of the column, taking two from the Golden Eagle. The Varsity knocked the Traction company off for a couple.

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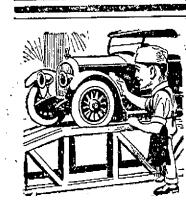
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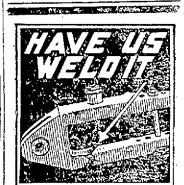
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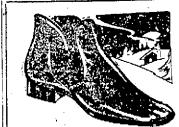
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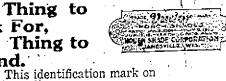
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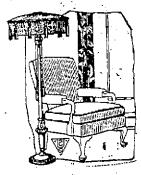
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The future of Rock county agricultural prosperity, the success of the county as a food producing unit, lies in the present attitude toward the juniors in the rural communities. The junior club work started when farm authorities learned by experience the most effective and the quickest way to bring about desired improvements was through the boys and girls. The club work has advanced until it is now well organized in every state.

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Club work that has as its aim merely the winning of a prize or premium is of little value and is bound to be of short duration.

Value of Clubs

"Well directed clubs create a spirit of co-operation—develops team work, inspires confidence and initiative—promotes leadership, increases knowledge through practical teaching and unites home and community—builds clizenship, and develops the business grasp and the "cattle sense of the next generation—upholds our agricultural traditions," reports the editor of the Holstein-Friesian Calf club manual.

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Clubs have a direct influence in keeping rural boys and girls on the farm, producing and conserving food and helping in farm improvement. There are many instances in Rock county where influence of junior clubs either directly or indirectly has been responsible, for the major part of the farm success. There are herds of fine stock, the foundation of which were calves developed in the junior clubs. When the stock raised by the boys and girls surpasses by a wide margin the stock of the parent, it is certain to bring results unless the parent is blind with prejudice.

Keep juniors on Farm
Keeping boys and girls interested in farming is an important problem. Farmers must get over the idea that they can farm as did their grandfathers and make money. "The old days and methods are gone forever."

The present demands new conditions, new ideas and new methods. Rock

fathers and make money. "The old days and methods are gone forever." The present demands new conditions, new ideas and new methods. Rock county farmers new cannot make money off grains or field products. They cannot afford year after year to raise big crops and put nothing back in the soil. Every agricultural state in the union is new trying to follow Wisconsin's example of dairying and diversified farming. Success on farms in Rock and other southern Wisconsin countles is hinged around one thing—livestock. The term livestock means dafry eatile, becf, cattle, sheep, swine, pouttry as balanced up to suit the individual needs of the farmer. He can make money marketing his field products "on four legs" and still retain the richness of his land with proper care.

proper care.

Junior clubs have their value in livestock development. They build a foundation for the future success of County Organized

Rock county Organized

Rock county has adopted a plan of organizing all interests, both city and country, in developing junior clubs. There is no banker too important to take an interest in the plans to be followed here and no business man in Rock county who can afford to shick at least an interest in the club work.

Abolish City Limits

There is coming a period when Rock county will be a unit without city limits. Concrete and good gravel roads have already united townships with villages and cities. The farm problems and development program are also city problems, for if ever one fact has been driven home—it is that agriculture is the commanding and biggest business of the county.

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The following comment is made by L. H. Robbins, livestock editor of the "Wisconsin Agriculturist" on the Rock, county show herd

on the Rock county show herd sent to the Chicago International Livestocks how:

"The Hock county, Wis., breedors made up a county herd and had the greater part of one whole barn filled with the pick of their herds. These men were consistent winners of the better prizes. The noted English judge said he had never seen such as exhibit in his country and believed that these Bock county herds must have as large a number of good milking Shorthorns as could be found anywhere."

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sponsible for the country will be asked to join with the junior club barro and the process of the country will be asked to join with the junior. Club committee headed by T. A. Crair.

Janesville, to spread the work to all parts of the country. A new plan is to be worked our whereby boys and girls are given registered pigs, with certain provisions, so that the clubs will grow year after year and the club members retain their interest. Successful cooperation among all agencies could mean 300 boys and girls are fiven to the program in securing boys and girls in the country in the pig clubs. The school system will play a prominent part in the junior club program in securing boys and girls in the country in the pig clubs. The school system will play a prominent part in the pig clubs. The school system will play a prominent part in the pig clubs. The school system will play and girls in the country in the pig clubs. The school system will play a prominent part in the pig clubs. The school system will play and girls in the country in the pig clubs. The school system will play a prominent part in the pig clubs. The school system will play a prominent part in the pig clubs. The school system will play a prominent part in the pig clubs. The fina worked our whereby by the general committee.

"Till do anything for the boys and girls in the expression common among the farmers and breeders of the country. They realize the importance of club work and country development.

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Good cooperation can easily put
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bacco the Wisconsin tobacco pool appears to be in a position to give its members good satisfaction. The pool It is declared, has been directly responsible for setting a better price for the entire Wisconsin crop regardless of whether the tobacco was pool-

ed or not.

The price paid for the low grades in the pool is not officially andounced. The price reported by men in cosition to know, is far better than was paid for the top grades a year ago when six cents was an average for southern Wisconsin. Confidence is being expressed that the better grades will sell well and that a deal is being negotiated for a big block of the good tobacco.

There has been some buying of the non-pool tobacco here. Prices range from five and six cents on the low grades and the small amount damaged by hall to a bid of two and titteen cents. The buyers buying the scattering crops out of the pool are not naving much above 15 cents, which in the case of a good crop of heavy tobacco will yield a small profit to their proqueer. it to their producer.

The financing systemi a now being worked out so that growers will receive their advance as soon as they deliver the crop or such part of deliver the crop or such part of the crop as is directed to at a designated point. For the reason an early sale was made, which will not considerable revenue, the pool will not have to borrow much money through the Wisconsin banks to pay the advance. to the growers. This will cut down interest and administration costs.
Adopting a farm grading system and failure to make announcements and failure to make announcements.

and failure to make amouncements taken as positive indication the pool intends to sell most of the tobacco direct after if has been placed in uniform grades. One warehouse at Wiroqua has been leased and funds available to lease, buy, or build new warehouses if necessary, the pool announces.

Have Good Year.

The state organization of growers have a good year in which to try out the state-wide marketing system. The 1922, crop. it is pointed out, has

been singularly free from adverse growing conditions, with the rosult that good leaf is to be offered. There has been but a nominal amount of hail, little damage from worms, and disease hit the erro only in a few

disease hit the erro only in a 18% sections. Due to the low prices paid for the 4921 crop the acreage was reduced so that there is a short supply of binder crop and more than 75 percent is in the hands of the pool. Having Grading System, Financing Plan and Selling Policies.

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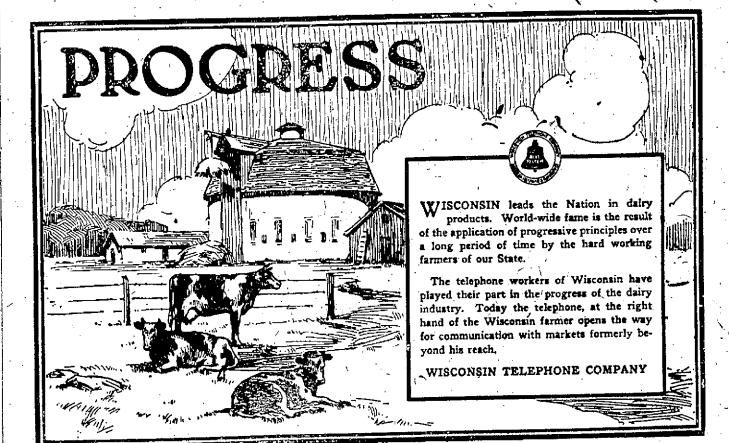
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Facts On the County Wide Test!

1 —Returns to the Farmer on reactor cattle.

The law says that the state will pay to the cattle owners-"one-half the difference between the appraised valuation and the net salvage—not to exceed \$40 on grade or \$90 on purebreds."

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EXPLANATION-The "appraised valuation" is the amount agreed upon by the owner and the man making the test and shall be in accord with the market price for cattle of that class at the time the test is made.

The "net salvage" is the amount of money received from the slaughter house for the condemned animal, and is in all cases the true value of the animal. No reactor animal is worth any more than it will bring for meat at the slaughter house as the slaughter house is ONLY MARKET OPEN, FOR CATTLE THAT WILL NOT PASS THE TUBERCULIN TEST!

On this basis the owner of the reactor receives the net salvage or amount of money the animal is sold for in the packing house, PLUS a sum of money which may amount to as much as \$40 for a grade and to as much as \$90 for a purebred.

2.—Returns to the farmer for hogs from "T. B." free county.

The market is offering a premium of 10 cents a hundred for all hogs bred and fed in any area certified free from T. B. >

The hogs are shipped and sold in the regular way. After they are bought by a packer, the price established, the notice of certification is served on the buyer and he is BOUND TO MAKE A PAYMENT of 10 cents a hundred directly to the breeder or feeder of these hogs. This is not handled through the shipper or the commission man in the yards but is paid directly to the farmer. Some of the northern counties are now ready for the certification and will begin drawing the extra premium for clean swine.

3.—Returns to the farmer for cattle raised in counties free from bovine tuberculosis.

Many states have laws preventing their farmers from buying cattle from any herds that have not been tested or, from herds that disclosed over 10 per cent of infection on the last test.

Buyers from these states, as well as others, who are honest buyers, are going to buy in the counties that have been tested. This means more buyers and more buyers means a "BETTER PRICE" for surplus grades as well as purebreds. In fact grade cattle are more in demand now than registered

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In Which the Trunk Appears
MUST WARN THE reader that
he will never be satisfied with
tals story. I am not. It is not
because I have falled to weigh
all the possible theories in reference to Edwin J. MacFarland
and the tragedy which began
with the Hynt House in Janesville
and ended long years afterward, but
there are secrets hidden in the innermost chambers of the mind of man
and into those I have not been able
to delve.

Nor do I intend to youch for the aruth of some of the statements which have come to me. I have fulled to find a record of the tragedy of room 32 at the Hyatt house, either in the files of the Gazette or othernews. the files of the Gazette or other newspapers of the time, nor have I been able to locate the Gluves family. It is possible that In his desire to protect the name of the family, since there evidently are some of them living, either the author of the manuscript, or Peter B. Western used a felicious name. Let it be as, it may these are inconsequential details.

It is then for you to write the last chapter and the explanation, to solve the mystery of Richard Benjamin Littleton and Edwin J. MacFarland yourself. In whatever manner you

the mystery of Richard Renjamin Littleton and Edwin J. MaeFarland yourself. In whatever manner you may do so will be pleasing to me. I have my own theory and it is comforting—but it still may be wrong.

I claim no skill in story writing. True, I have read many, I know that a story by all the rules should be written in a series of chapters leading through a direct linu to an orderly climax which should be more or less anticipated by the reader. There is such an orderliffessin a well constructed story that it has become almost trite. The setting may be different but the story itself is old and has been told with variations many times. We object to the endings which are tragic although we may welcome the unexpected. Unlike the play, unfolding on the stage, we have the privilege of turning to the last chapters and flading out how it will end and if, all concerned, except the villain, are happy ever after. We grow intimately friendly with some of the characters and love and hate as the story progresses. Fiction, failing in the essential of punishing the wicked and rowarding the virtuous, is revolutionary and savors of the bojshevist. Once in a while virtuous, is revolutionary and savors of the bolshevist. Once in a while we get such an anarch in literature and he awarms over the ramparts of convention, behind which the best seller dwells in sucely, and sweeps all before him for a time. Later you plek up his books in a second hand store.

atore.
All the great living literature in life has its beginning and its happy ending and the reader is comfortably and complainantly satisfied. I write that it is imand complaisantly satisfied. I write this to warn everyone that it is impossible to write the, story of the caifskin trunk in any such manner. It is also quite possible that this story would never have been written had not the Hyatt House, that hostelry famous all ever the Northwest in the late 50's and the early 60's, burned to the ground in the early morning of a below-zero day, January 12, 1867. Getting headway with a flereeness which seemed to have behind it some evil power, it lapped up the great structure at the corner of Franklin and Miwaukee streets and in a (ew hours the hotel was merely in a (ow hours the hotel was merely a momory. In the light of its flames the half-dressed people of the city were set out with white, frightened faces and stereoscoped against a gray background of dawning day as though they had assembled as wit-nesses to a tragedy involving all of them.

"Arletta's protty feet twinkling in the waters of the Aare, made Wil-liam the Norman, conqueror of Eng-land," writes Mr. Creasy in his Fif-teen Decisive Battles of the World, and so little things have, made and marred history and changed the com-plexion of the world in political and sociological ways. If the callskin trunk had not been rescued from the fire that January morning this story could not have been written 55 years afterward. The trunk had been in the hotel for almost two years. storage was pald for more than that. It had been in the storeroom and in everybody's way. There were few such trunks in those days. We had begun to emerge into the paper trunk stage of civilization—cheap and shoddy affairs. But the trunk, a small steamer affair, covered with catiskin, hair out, studded thickly with bruss nails, bound with a heavy leather strap and a brass buckle, tocked with a ponderous brass both and a spring affair which accorded with the weight and thickness of the boards from which it had heen fashinged was arstorage was paid for more than that. and thekness of the boards from which it had been fashioned, was arriving at that period where it was more of a curiosity and an antique than a utility.

There was only one identification.

Tacked to the top and again to the onds of the trunk were eards written in ink bearing this inscription. "Ed-J. MacParland, Florissent, Mo. If for any reason it is necessary to remove

any reason it is necessary to remove this trunk, pleaso notify as above." No one remembered just when the trunk came to the Hyatt House. After two years or so a thing like that gots to be "always there." In the afternoon of the day before the fire the clerk had raceived either a note or a message—he afterward was sure it was a message, from someone to remove the trunk from the store-room and have it ready to re out to the St. Paul station the following day.

The porter rubbed his eyes when he heard the fire crackling. He was the only man even half awake. Rushing about he dragged the trunk, standing

about he dragged the trunk, standing almost in the very door of the small alcove where the outgoing baggage was kept, into the street.

That is the way always. It is so when there is a fire. The flat from are carried gently to a place of safety and the mirrors and brie-a-brae are fossed to the ground in haste. In her room on the top floor, a servant girl burned to death that morning and for hours it was thought guests, too, had hours it was thought guests, too, had

perished.

Arietta's feet, shining white in the river of Aare, intrigued Robert, Duke of Normandy, and she became the mother of William who went over and conquered England at the battle and conquered England at the dative of Hustings. So it was that for no particular reason, the trunk was loaded into a dray and hauled to safety. When it came to picking out the other rescued and salvaged things which had been saved and which, too, and been carted off by the drayman, no guest or tenant/claimed the trunk, letters to the address on the trunk were returned unclaimed later.

"Maybe someone will come after it." thought the drayman and he shoved it late an out-of-the-way corner of his barn and forgot it. It may he said that here began the real career of the calfskin trunk. It was ten years later when the drayman was moving to Nebraska and began to lead a car with his heasehold goods, that he came upon the trunk, rotting a little, the bair at the corners wern away. He was about to loss it into "Maybe someone will come after it."

Children grew up and went away and the mother died. The drayman lived alone for a time and he, tee, was called away to foin the wife. So the children came back and picked out a tew things from the old and raded furniture and the rest was put up at auction.

Peter B. Western, former member of the armies of the south, one of the shanpshooters of the Missouri troops, had moved to Nebraska after the war had moved to Nebraska after the war closed and kept the village tavorn. He, with a crony, ord Abner Harroun, late of the 47th Ohlo V. V. Inf., a member of the G. A. R. but with Western an inseparable companion always quarreling over the winner at Spottsylvania, drove out to the sale to mingle with the crowd and gossip with neighbors. A sale is as much a social event, usually, as it is a method of disposing of goods. Peter and Abner, sitting in the buggy, watched the auctioneer and his autics, show-Abnor, sitting in the buggy, watched the auctioneer and his autics, showing only slight interest, until the calciskin trunk was put on the platform. Western alighted quickly, went over to the porch where the goods were shown, examined the

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the door and, with a pinch bar, pried open the lid. cents. The had looked at it a moment only, enough to decipher the faded (To Be Continued.) and torn label that remained and then ooked furtively at Harroun. Tying the old trunk on the rear of his buggy, while listening to the jeering

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of the friends who crowded about congratulating him on his purchase. Western met the banter good na-turedly and drove away. Brodhead—The firm of Day & Pearson, which has conducted a general placksmithing and horseshoeing business for several years, will be dissolved Jan. 1. Mr. Pearson retiring.

Miss Mande Merrill spent Thursday

Miss Letha Edwards has returned to her kame in Albahy after a several Thus the trunk may be said to have entered upon its last change in fortune and to find a home for its decitining years. Western had it carried to his room—he still remained a

Dr. Chase, superintendent of the to her home in Albany after a several.

tavern residenced to the room, locked Madison district of the Methodist doys visit with Mics Pauline Hyatt, the door and, with a pinch bar, pried church, will preach in the Brodhead Mrs. Taylor Swann, Mrs. R. R. church Sunday morning. Misses Helen Cole and Kathryn Dixon are spending the week-end in

Miss Fannie Gardener was in Janes-ville Thursday. J. C. Berryman spent Wednesday tu

Militon-Funeral services for Mrs.

D. Y. Berkalew were held at the man marks to Germen, at a cost of Fleek, A. Swann and Miss Nettie N. Jordan officiating. Music was fur-

hirs. Taylor Swann, Mrs. R. R. house Friday afternoon, the Rev. H. only \$10 in American money.-The Fleek, A. Swann and Miss Nettie Smith attended the funeral of Archie Wilson in Palmyra Wednesday.
Regular meeting and initiation of Pythian Sisters in Castle hall, next Tuesday night. A social time will follow initiation. The Randolph West post will elect officers Wednesday.—Mrs. J. M. Woods tra will furnish music.

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N. Jordan officiating. Music was furnished by Mrs. L. H. Stringer. A musical program was furnished by Mrs. W. E. Rogers, Miss The Randolph West post will elect officers Wednesday.—Mrs. J. M. Woods stra will furnish music.

W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Wilbur.—Mr. and Mrs. W. K. W. W. H. Whittet will go to California next week.—The stock of merchandise and store fixtures of F. C. Dunnies and store fixtures of F. C. Dunnies served.—Grant W. Davis underwent and operation at Mercy hospital stranger. Jennings sent a draft for \$75,000 Ger- Thursday,



spend next Christmas? Will you be able to do all the little things Join Now you would like to do? Will all your family, friends and associates Join Now be remembered next Holiday season just as you will wish? Won't a little extra money come in handy?

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To Accumulate \$12.75 and Interest. You pay Ic the 1st week, 2c the 2nd week, 3c the 3rd week, and so on for fifty weeks and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$12,75, with interest at 3 per cent.

1c CLASS GOING DOWN.

To Accumulate \$12.75 and Interest. Same as 1c Class Going Up except that you begin with 50c the 1st week, 49c the second week and so on, ending with 1cthe last week.

2c CLASS GOING UP/

To Accumulate \$25.50 and Interest. You pay 20 the 1st week, 40 the 2nd week, 60 the 3rd week, and so on for fifty weeks and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$25,50, with inter-

est at 3 per cent. 2c CLASS GOING DOWN.

To Accumulate \$25.50 and Interest. Same as 2c Class Going Up, except that you begin with \$1 the 1st week, 98c the second week and so on, ending with 2c the last week.

5c CLASS GOING UP.

To Accumulate \$63.75 and Interest. You pay 5c the 1st week, 19c the 2nd week, 15c the 3rd week, and so on, and we will pay you twelve days before next, Christmus, 363,75, with interest at 3 per 5c CLASS GOING DOWN.

To Accumulate \$63.75 and Interest. Same as 5c Class Going Up except that you begin with \$2.50 the first week, \$2.45 the second week, and so on, ending with So the last week.

10c CLASS GOING UP.

To Accumulate \$127.50 and Interest. You pay 10c the first week, 20c the 2nd week, 30c the 2nd week and so on and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$127.50 with interest at 3 per

10c CLASS GOING DOWN.

To Accumulate \$127.50 and Interest: Same as 10c Class Going Up except that you begin with \$5.00 the first week, \$4.90 the second week and so on, ending with 10c the last week.

10c UNIFORM CLASS.

To Accumulate \$5.00 and Interest. You pay 10e each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$5.00, with interest at 3 per cent. 25c UNIFORM CLASS.

To Accumulate \$12.50 and Interest. You pay 25c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$12.50, with interest at 3 per cent.

The first payment is due on any day turing this month. The Club is kept open, however, until Jenuary 21st, but if you join in the second, third or fourth week, you will pay for either two, three or four weeks at time of joining.

50c UNIFORM CLASS.

To Accumulate \$25.00 and Interest. You pay 50c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$25.00, with interest at 3 per cent:

\$1.00 UNIFORM CLASS.

To Accumulate \$50.00 and Interest. You pay \$1.00 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$50.00, with interest at 3 per cent.

\$2.00 UNIFORM CLASS.

To Accumulate \$100.00 and Interest. You pay \$2 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$100 with interest at 3 per cent.

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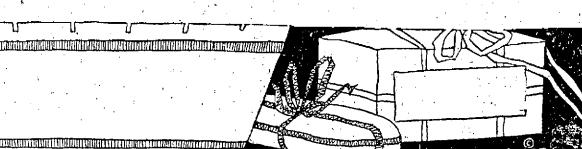
To Accumulate \$125.00 and Interest. You pay \$2.50 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$125.00, with interest at 3 per cent.

\$5.00 UNIFORM CLASS.

To Accumulate \$250.00 and Interest. You pay \$5 each week and we will pay you twelve days before mext Christmus \$250.00, with interest at 3 per cent.

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And the devil he comes and

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in a solution that makes it fire-

proof, in absolute liberty and large knowledge; consequently accidents do not exceed the regular percent-age arranged by the devil for each class and climate under the skies."

on boys.

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Permanent instead of temporary savings is the way local bankers describe the funds placed by 5,000 per-

scribe the funds placed by 5,000 persons the past year in the Christmas savings clubs.

Only a small part of the estimated \$166,000 saved that is not transferred to the savings departments for future, use, one banker said Thursday.

Some persons have found it a good way to but any the money neces-

way to put away the money neces-sary to pay their taxes and others bely upon it annually to buy their Christmas presents.

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MONEY FOR TAXES

Remarkable Story of Comeback of the Auto—Janesville One of Units.

If the men responsible for the "come back" of Chevrolet ever fully loosen their tengues the public will be treated to a most romantle story. Here is a company which got so badly in the doldrums that it virtually breathed through the financial oxygen tank of its parent General Motors and in a year has become one of the corporation's most valuable units. says a Detroit letter in the Wall

says a Datroit letter in the Wall street journal.

Production comparisons give per-haps the best picture of what has happened. In nine months of 1922 Chevrolet turned out, 176,771 cars Chevrolet turned out 176.771 cars against 45,000 for corresponding nine months of 1921. Value for nine months of 1922 is \$89,029,489 compared with \$52,603,602 for the entire year 1921. Reduced to basis of average monthly sales the 1922 rate is \$9,950,000 against \$4,00,000. Estimate for all of 1922 is 249,000 cars. Improvement in the Model,

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Improvement in the Model.

Chevrolet began in July, 1921, to build a better product. New front axlo bearings were adopted, a better rear axic made, and an improved clutch developed. Every part of the car which had given trouble was redesigned. Some idea of how thoroughly the "490" Chevrolet has been remade may be gained from the engineer's report. In the body and, too there were 22 changes, in the front axle and wheels 10, in the rear axle six, in the transmission seven, in the motor 10, and in the chassis 12 changes. Total number of changes between July 1, 1921, and July 1, 1922, was 68.

Not satisfied with these Chevrolet made 26 additional changes in the 1923 model which is now having such a remarkable run of sales. Officials who have been responsible for the improvements modestly say! "We have only followed the dictates of the public. Euilding a popular low priced car is now beyond the poker or the circus stage. Peopla have not time to step at any side show,—they want to go right into the big tent." The official who made this remark is probably the least known in public press among motor witarts. A, year

meath, oranges and lemons, baking that he contests the pressure with the contest that the provided upon to permit connection of his name with the Chevrolet cachievement but at accessed to throw Tac Wall Street Journal's correspondent out the window of his office on sixth floor General Motors building if he is quoted.

Economics in Operation

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An illustration of operating economies is in the changed method of handling closed cars. Formorly bodies were built by an outside company, shipped to: Plint and there attached to chassis. Four or five in a freight car was the maximum. Now the company buys bodies from its associated Fisher Body Co. knocked down. It ships more than 50 in a freight car to the assembling plants with an obvious freight and time saving. Furthermore the labor cost of assembling is delerged until the car is much nearer delivery to purchaser. Chowrolet in this respect is closely following the Ford assembly idea but possibly going one better in the matter of closed bodies. To economize further on closed body manufacture and delivery Fisher Body Co. eventually will have a body plant along-side each Chevrolet has its engine plant and assembling plant and Fisher is building a body plant activistic for Chevrolet bodies on adjoining er is building a body plant exclusive-ly for Chevrolet bodies on adjoining

How closely Fisher is expanding to

How closely Pisher is expanding to accommodate Chevrolet may be seen in a list of Chevrolet assemblying plants placed alongside Fisher body plants completed or in process outside of Detroit and Cleveland:

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Sensational Rise eampaigns in the history of merchandising. He traveled 10 months over 48 states, holding meetings, appointing distributors and agents, removing certain agents and intaling many sub-agents. In the 14 months between July 1, 1921, and November 1, 1922, the number of Chevrolet dealers and parts copies increased from 3,200 to 12,080 and sales jumped 250%. Asked about the feat his sole comment is: "I knew the du Ponts sold nothing but the highest class merchandise and that Chevrolet was going to be a winner under Mr. du Pont's guidnnee, All I did was impart the faith I had to dealers." When Mr. Knudsen, vice president in charge of production, was asked about his part in roviving Chevrolet, he said: "The public is quick 10 recognize a good car nowadays. All I did was jump in here and say, "Come on boys." Feature of Week

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York-Chief interest in the fi-nancial markets this week centered on the sensational rise in storting exhange, demand bills touching 460 ; the highest price since March, 1918 that assets exceed \$500,000. and nearly 13 cents above last Saturday's closing quotation. A subsective acceptant stock amounts to \$310, quent reaction sent the price back to

Stock and hand prices moved to

Stock and bond prices moved to slightly higher ground in the week's irregular dealings. Specialities in which there are extra or stock alvidends possibilities received a great deal of attention with standard shares generally showing fewer material changes.

Steel shares were netire and strong, U.S. Steel common touched 198%, the highest price in more than a menth. Establishment of a new high price for copper at 14% a pound, combined with speculative belief that the proposed Anaconda-Chile merger would reduce the competition row afforded by South American coppers stimulated activity at rising prices in the copper group.

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Definite progress toward two railway mergers was made during the week. Directors of the St. Louis and San Francisco, railroad announced their intention of acquiring the International and Great Northern, and VanSweringon interests were reported to have obtained an option on the majority holdings in the Cheangeake and Ohio. Car londings for the week ending Dec. 2, showed a decrease of 116,000 cars below the week before.

Most of the European exchanges moved to highes ground during the week in sympathy with the rise in sterling. Dutch guiders touched par for the first time in two years and Swedish kronen duplicated their pre-

wedish kronen duplicated their previous high.

Call money was picutiful most of the week with four per cent the rul. formation Bureau at Washington, D. C., the past week were in greater quantity than for many weeks past, totaling 32. The U. S. maps were the most popular of all, 32 clipping Cazette coupons for them and sending them to Frederick J. Haskin, director of the bureau.

Others were: Floor covering, 10 sent out; modern homes, twb; child's health, oranges and lemons, baking rats, laundry, receipes, and fre, one

HOLIDAYS AT MILTON BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Millian-The auriual Christmas Ves-

in Sterling Main

I doubt whether most people have the faintest conception of the magnitude of General Motors Corporation of today. General Motors in its magnitude is one of the marvels of the modern industrial world. Ponder these facts and figures, keeping prominently in mind that this enterprise is only twelve years old: Its total assets exceed \$500,000.

GENERAL MOTORS

CORPORATION

FACTS ABOUT

otologo.

It comprises 07 divisions, meaning 67 subsidiary and affiliated companies, all contributing to motor production and distribution.

It has plants located in 35 cities in the United States and Canada.

It occupies more than 1,500 buildings companies have then 2,000 pures.

It occupies more than 1,500 buildings, covering more than 2,000 acres of land.

It utilizes a total floor space of 35,000,000 square feet.

It makes one of every six motor cars in the United States today—the grand total exceeds 10,000,000 passenger and commercial cars.

It has been turning out 45,000 cars a month, equal to 1,700 cars every day or 18 cars every five minutes of an eight-hour day.

Its employees aggregate 70,000, not counting dealers or service men.

It has 70,000 stockholders.

It has 70,000 stockholders, Behind it are the greatest banking house in the world today—I. P. Morgan & Company—and one of the ablest and most successful industrial families in America—the du Ponts. It has a Research Corporation which spends over two million dollars a year under the direction of C.

F. Kettering, "the Edison of the
motor industry,"

1 It has an Acceptance Corporation

to linance domestic and foreign sales which handles upwards of \$100.000. 000 of business a year.
It has two housing corporations to look after the providing of housing

the pleasant places of London; fascinating for all their demurebess the damsels of France clinging closely to their mothers, and with large eyes wondering at the wickled world; excellent in her own place and to those who understand her is the Anglo-Indian (spin' in her second season; but the girls of America are above and beyond them. CONGRESS MAY QUALIFY JUDGE FOR TWO JOBS



Judge Samuel Alschuler.

Judge Samuel Alschuler of Chicago was appointed to memberah. on the federal coal c mmission by President Harding, but has ever qualified as a member of toat body because he cannot do so and his place on the banch. Cor his place on the bench. Congress may grant him permission,

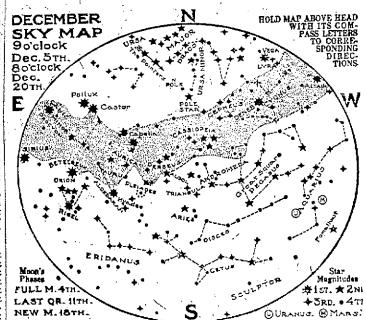
RIPLING ON THE AMERICAN WOMEN
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The Heavens in December



The message of S. W

Straus & Co. to the in.

aione appear, on the may, the following the first in the Western sky low down over the horizon and sets shortly after 10 o'clock. Mars is moving away from the 'carth and its magnitude steadily is declining. It was at its brightest in June, when its stellar magnitude was about minus two and one-tenth, whereas by the end of this month it will have failen back to plus first, which is only one-seventeenth as brilliant as the former.

On the 25th Mars and Uranus will be very close to one another—in conjunction—but unfortunately Uranus its a very poor object for the nakeder, astronomer, as its magnitude is only the sixth, just on the border line of visibility without instruments.

Venus has become a morning star and will be observable in the South-

only the sixth, just on the border in the of very high.

Venus has become a morning star and will be observable in the Southeastern sky before sunrise by the end of the month. Jupiter and Saturn are both morning stars and will remain in this relation to the sun until spring.

It is not often that we call attention to our neighbor the moon. (But winter brings with it particularly fine moonlit nights in which we must all take pleasure, although the radiance of the moon does dim that of the moon does dim that of the stars and makes the lesser stars practically invisible.

No doubt the reader has often noticed that the moon not only rises and sets like all other celestial bodies, but that it attains very different and sets in the sky. In December the content of the 23d, at 9:57 A. M.

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Have Them Make the Payments!

as they come due each month. Give them the money but let them handle the matter, getting and keeping the receipts themselves. In this way they will learn something of business—what securities are—what dividences are—and they will take a more personal interest in savings and investments. Start them with

An Investment of Assured Safety! Give Them the Right Start! Step in and talk it over with us or phone us so that we may send a representative to explain in detail.

Janesville Electric Company

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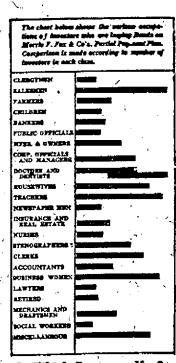
Contrary to the general impression, which perhaps you share, users of our Partial Payment Plan are not confined to the \$100 investor, nor to any one class of people.

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of Milwaukee's largest schools, a surgeon of wide reputation, a business woman successfully established in her own business, plus the many others whom you see included in the accompanying

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Kindly start a Savings Account in his name with the enclosed dollar and put the pass book in his stocking on Christmas eve.

I think he'll have fun watching his account grow when I explain how his savings will be increased by the interest added by your bank. ,

Hold me responsible for seeing to it that Johnny has something to add to his account every week. When he is older he will take over that responsibility himself. I think he'll have the saving instinct by that time. That will be a REAL gift.

> Your old pal Dad (

Enclosed please find check for	\$ with	which to open	a Savings Account
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1 Address Kindly mail the pass book to me at Address

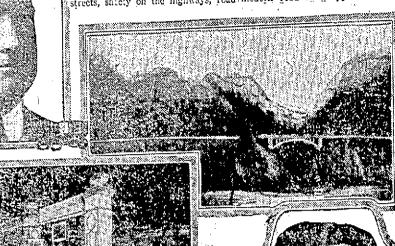
Drop a card in the book marked "Merry Christmas from . /

Name ,

Local Officials Invited to Big National Congress on Road and Street Construction

to five delegates. In many cases the A feature of the exposition will delegations will be headed by the be an elaborate exhibit by the United mayors and the commissioners them-

mayors and the commissioners them—States forcan of Public Roads. This government agency will have on dispovernment agency will have on dispove



Thomas J. Wasser, (in eval at top) President, American Road Builders'
Association. Below at left—Booth at Good Roads Exposition,
Chicago. Above at right—Model road to be exhibited by United
States Bureau of Public Roads at Good Roads Show, Chicago,

This city and county have been requested through the proper authorities to send delegates to represent officially the city and county at the Thirteenth American Good Roads Show and Twentieth Annual Convention of the American Road Builders' Association, to be held in Chicago Ianuary 15th to 19th. The esposition of the congress and convention will be held at the Congress Hotel. The exposition of road building machinery, materials, methods and appliances will be held at the Coliseum.

The expenses of most of the delegates in attendance will be defrayed by the municipalities they represent. The mayors of 5,000 American and Canadian cities and the boards of commissioners in 3,000 counties' each have been asked to appoint from three

Mrs. Clara Phillips, the "Tiger-

Woman," might have shown a

little respect for the feelings of

Los Angeles authorities before

she took French leave of the

more or less comfortable quar-

more or less comfortable quarters they had provided for her pending her removal to the pententiary. She might at least have left a farewell note with her destination to calm the ruffled dignity of her former hosts. But she didn't, And as a result Clara vanished and a country-wide record has failed to find a trace.

search has failed to find a trace

of her. Her escape from jail is said to

be the first ever accomplished in the nation's history in such a daring manner by a woman charged with a serious, crime. That she risked death to gain her

freedom is shown clearly by the photos.



Charles M. Upham, State Highway Engineer of North Carolina, Chairman Convention and Show



standards is her epinion.

Marjorie Daw and Fortest Stanley in the Garamount Sicture. "The Pride of Palomar . A Cosmopolitan Production.



Above, the sawed bars in the cell of the Los Angeles jail through which Mrs. Clara Phillips, the "hammer slayer," fled. Below, dotted lines shows route of flight. No. 1 shows cell from which she escaped by cliabing over cornice with the aid of a rope ladder. No. 2, Madalynn Obenchain's cell, which she left the evening before a tree women.

Lints Smith Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., of New York, the erstwhile "twenty-five dollar a week reporter," will act as

dollar a week reporter, will act as the business and financial agent of the London Times and affiliated papers in America. Sir W. Lints Smith. manager of the English publications, has just returned to London after contracting with Vandonbult to act us the American repo

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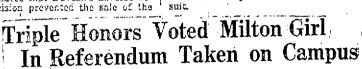


Mr., John I. Nolan and her small daughter. Mrs. John I. Nolan, widow of the late Labor-Progressive congressman from California, will seek to fill the place made vacant by his leath. She is shown here in a recent photograph with her small, goldennaired daughter



habit of smudging the imprint of his thamb in the wet paint of his completed canvasses. Now, 428 years later, one of those themberints is to be determined in a \$500,000 lawsuit. The suit was brought by Mrs. Andree Hahn, an art collector, the seeks

to recover \$500,000 because Sir Hoseph Duveen, celebrated art connoisseur and dealer of New York and London, declared that her painting, "La Belle Ferroniere," was not the work of da Vinci. Mrs. Hahn, who is the wife of Capt. Herry J. Hahn, former U. S. army aviator, declares that Duveen's adverse decision prevented the sale of tha





Above—Gerald Sayre, Doris Ran-dolph, Below—Myrtle Branch.

MILTON, Wis.-Triple honors as the most popular girl in Milton col-lege, the best girl student and the best girl musician were won by Miss Doris franceiph, Milton, in a popularity con-test conducted by the Eartle Creek Student club of the local institution. A. Gerald Sayre, also of Milton, was selected as the most popular man and the best athlete in college. He is cap-tain of this year's basketball team, as well as a brilliant football and baseball player.

Miss Myrtie Branch, White Cloud, Mich., was declared to be the most beautiful coed, and Charles Sutton, Battle Creek, Mich., the best looking

man.
The above and other results of the recent student vote, are announced in Kollege Krumbles, a souvenir bookier issued by the Battle Creek club, Hymni pools racks for the college chapel were jurchased by the club with proceeds!



If she can prove the thumbring on her canvas is that of da Vinci.

Mrs. Hahn, expects to win her suit.

Caroline E. Gallup.

Caroline E. Gallup, the only reg-

Caroline E. Gallup, the only registered woman pharmacist in Bellingham, Wash., urges women to take up pharmacy as a vocation. It is work for which they are physically fitted, although the hours are rather long, is Miss Gallup's opinion. Steady nerves are a requirement. The work is interesting and so far it is not well filled with women.



Scated, left to right: Admiral Bristol, Ambassador Child (to Italy), Minister Grew (to Switzerland).
ing: Lieutenant Wheeler, Mr. Heck, Mr. Amory, Mr. Gillespie and Mr. Belin. among the delegates and already, parley. Though not officially represented at the deliberations, the American observers, led by Ambassador Child and Minister have caused a split between the Russ and Turkish delegations by their insistence on the freedom



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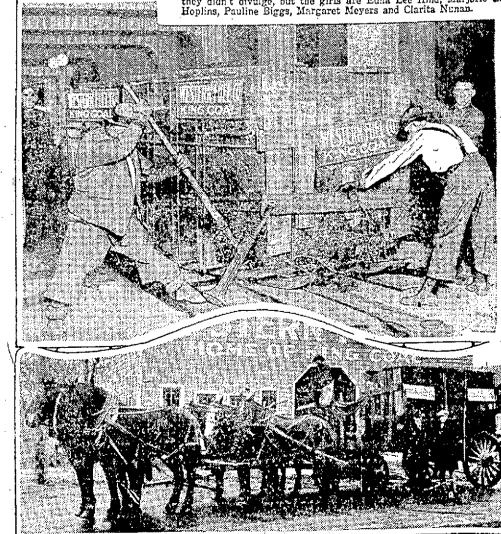
Mohammed VI (right) with his tutor or guardian, photographed on board H. M. S. Malaya during the flight from Constantinople. At left, Prince Ertoghrul, his son, with guardian, accompanying the fleeing sultan.

Minus his harem and most of his royal honors, Mohammed VI, former sultan of Turkey and caliph of Islam, is now residing at the officers' quarters of Fort Tigne, on the Isle of Malta, a guest of the government of Great Britain. His flight from Constantinople with his ten-year-old son, Ertoghrul, was accomplished with the aid of H. M. S.



Left to-right, above: Edna Lee Hind, Marjorie Snow Hoplins and · Pauline Biggs. Below: Margaret F. Meyers and Clarita Nonan.

The Pacific mail liner "President Taft" carried her most precious cargo recently when she left San Francisco with five pretty brides-to-be on board. All five were on their way to the Orient to marry. Just who cargo recently when she left San Francisco with five pretty brides-to-be on board. All five were on their way to the Orient to marry. Just who the five lucky men are who will be waiting for the liner when she docks they didn't divulge, but the girls are Edna Lee Hind, Marjorie Snow; Hoplins, Pauline Biggs, Margaret Meyers and Clarita Nunan.



Above, placing the 22,000-pound lump of coal on exhibition in the Utah capitol. Below, on its way to capitol: Western Fuel Company and the capitol. The "black diamond" weighs 22,000 pounds. It is five was put on display at the request feet square and ten feet long and of state officials. It is attracting Utah now has on exhibition in was put on display at the request of state officials. It is attracting cost \$2,000 to mine and convey to much attention . . .



Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Iowa, in his farm togs with his son, Joe, looks over his prize brood of Poland from the Monriand mines of the Chinas on his farm near Des Moines.

HAVE TAXES CUT

Supreme Court Ruling for No Tax on Stock Has Effect

Taxes paid locally by National banks are being considered all over the United States. By a decision just rendered in New York, the city will have to return to national banks of the metropolis some \$12,000,000 heretofore paid to the city in taxes. Consideration is being given by the Rock county National and the First National banks of this city to

Pay the city of Janesville in 1923.
Question has arisen as a result of the United States supreme court dethe United States supreme countries of their cantal cision that mational banks cannot be taxed on the basis of their capital is the second red fox stock and surplus, which is the basis for determining the amount of taxes national banks in Wisconsin and the open liou

other states pay.

Tax Commission Opinion In an opinion given the Ripon city clerk, the Wisconsin tax com-

mission says:
"It is very doubtful whether
any valid tax can be levied on
the national banks in the state in the present state of the law. We base this opinion on the fact that under the letter of Section 5219 of the federal statutes and the decision of the United States supreme court in the Richmond Va. case, national bank stock cannot be taxed by the states at a higher rate than imposed upon any capital in the hands of private citizens; that moneys and credits in the hands of private citizens are exempt from the property tax in Wisconsin and it would seem to logically follow that stock in national banks could not be taxed at a higher rate than such moneys and credits; or in other words that

Compromise Is Suggested. Continuing on the subject, the tax-ommission advised the Ripon clerk

that "We regard the assessment of national bank stock as involved in very serious doubt. For that reason we are of the opinion that the situation amply warrants a compromise. We further believe such compromise can be made without effecting the taxation of any other class of

property."
Added strength to the national banks being exempt from paying any taxes except on real estate is given by the decision of the highest appellate court in New York state. where it was held recently that the laxing of shares in national banks was in direct conflict with congressional acts and that the assessments levied must be vacated. This means that in New York state where bank-ing laws are similar to Wisconsin

ing laws are similar to visconsin, the state must pay back to banks approximately \$12,000,000.

When the letter was written by the tax commission, a decision had been given by a lower appellate court in New York state holding that the banks could be taxed on the bas-is of their capital stock. This has since been reversed by the Court of

Test Case Proposed. A test case in Wisconsin on the question which is being considered by a large number of national banks was brought by a national bank at superior and a district court decided in its favor, holding that it was not subject to a tax. It is likely that

reme court for a decision.

The question of whether national bank stock in Wisconsin can be taxed has been raised by bunks in Sued has been raised by banks in Superior, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Monroe, Dodgeville, De Pere, and by certain, banks of Ford du Lac., county. The Monroe bank has placed a claim for the return of \$4,848, paid as taxes, last January.

Paid Taxes Under Protest.

Both hatlonal banks in Janesville paid last year's taxes, \$25.89 per thousand dollars of capital and surplus, lunder protest.

According to local bankers, the law, it has long been felt, discriminated against banks as compared other businesses and the United States supreme court decision so holds. If the national banks were eligible to taxation on the basis of ncome as other corporations are.

receral statute alone may state on what basis they may be taxed and no provision has been made for taxation on the income.

Another interesting angle to the standard reach member: instrumental music, attorney for one of the national banks, who said that under the tax laws of Wisconsin, it is provided that moneys and credits and other intangible property are exempt but that taxes on state and national banks are based on the banks capital stock and surplus which is invested in intangibles and that this is clearly contrary to the federal statutes.

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Milwaukee banks settled the matter by compromise and this is the course most probable to be pursued here. No action has been taken by the Janesville banks. Janother angle to the interesting situation is the position of state banks. In Fond du Lac county they have entered the controversy. They may claim expended. Here or elsewhere hower it is not expected that the banks are kempted. Here or elsewhere hower it is not expected that the banks will attempt to get out of paying axes, as they might do entirely in accordance with their rights, but will pay a large part of their assessment of former years.

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100 listed against them by City Treasurer W. J. Lemartz for payment in January. Should they avail themselves of what appears their rivilege under the supreme court uling, this money would be lost to be city that it is considered prohabile. e city but it is considered probable a compromise may be made where-by they would pay half or about \$8,500.

10 ships building, 75,000 tons, and Japan with 11 ships, built and 21 building and projected, aggregating 191,450 tons.

NATIONAL BANKS Walworth County Gazette Good Times Club

ELKHORN

County Sent News MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35.

Eikhorn - Eikhorn merchants have more artistle window displays for this hollday season, than in the

Edward House surprised his class of boys, Friday night by giving them an oyster supper and gifts, when they met at his home, Randali place, to practice for Christmas ex-

the matter of what taxes they will ercises. Andrew Larsen, town of Lafayette trapped an unusually large red for and brought it to the County Clerk's office Friday, for the bounty, This is the second red fox Mr. Larsen

The American Legion boys are boosting their splendid entertain-ment in the opera house. Monday night. They have an added attracion in a toe dancer.

tion in a toe dancer.

The executive committee of the county Y, M, C. A. will hold its aumual meeting in the court house Sinday afternoon at 2:30, for the election of officers and to outline the program for the coming year. F. A. Hathaway, state secretary, will be present. The Rev. C. Wesley Bong, of Delayan is president of the county organization.
Miss Ella McGovern, Janesville.

and Miss Bertha Docht attended the Lutheran Ladies' society. Lyons Fri-day and Miss Ella McGovern gave

The Rev. A. B. Bell went to Madi-son. Friday to sing for a Men's club meeting. He returned Saturday. Mrs. John Dumphy and Miss Abnie were Milwankee visitors this veek. Mrs. Herman Cook is visiting In

Kenosha over Sunday.

Miss Ingebord Svensson arrived in Ellchorn two weeks ago, making the trip from Norway alone. Her sis-ter, Mrs. Hans Robertson, lives on a farm near Lauderdale laites, and Miss Syensson has become a member of H. D. L. Adkins' home, Mr. and Mrs. Adkins show their belief n Americanization in this practical

Aurs. Gertringe Hastings, Beioit, has taken charge of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jahr's home for a time white Mrs. Jahr is in poor heatth.

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Atlanta, Ca., where he was called by
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the serious illness of his wife's dilness. The senior Mr. Wigneyes was 78 years old. The funeral was

heid Saturday.

Miss Mubel Harrington has been spending the week with friends. in Milwankee.

SHARON

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FIGURES REVEAL

U-BOAT STRENGTH

Introduction—A tubulation obtained diday in mayal circles, showing the folative positions of the British, American and Japanese navies in submariae, strongth, apparent yellow of the folative positions of the situation which lied the house appropriations committee to propose that President Harding negotiate an international agreement to check—compositive building in these types. The figures field Great Britain with 45 light fruisers of the first nine, built, building or projected, and aggregating 1206,480 tons; the United States with 10 ships building, 75,000 tons, and Japan with 11 ships, built and 21 builted for a traveling library in Madison for books on any special subject which is patrons may ask.

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P. O. EMPLOYES OF WHITEWATER HONOR FORMER POSTMASTER

whitewater—The Whitewater postoffice is beginning to feel the added
weight of the Christmas season. Occasionally a little package siles by
without stamp or seal and the right
parry gots it without postage, anyway. Such an instance occurred recently when W. C. Klernan, former
postmaster, was summoned by the
present in cumbent, R. C. Bulkley, "to
came and sign some papers." A small
box, was handed to Mr. Klernan, hoping he could locate the rightful owner. He investigated and found the
package contained a beautiful Ham or. He directifuled and found the package contained a beautiful Hamilton rold watch, a Christmas gift from the postoffice employes, a remembrance of the years they worked under him as postmaster.

WHITEWATER

where the last community tree stood. It has been decorated with a myriad of electric lights, illuminating even the topmost branches during the evening. Smaller trees have been hung from second of the control of the c Lutheran Ladies' society Lyons Friday and Miss Ella McGovern gave an address on her work.

Elkhorn Lodge No. 77, F. & A. M. elected the following officers Thursday evenings; George Meyers, W. M.; H. J. Charlton, S. W.; Homer Ludden, J. W.; A. C. Desing Breasturer; H. C. Norris, Secretary; J. M. Harris, Trustee for three years. The lodge's membership has doubled in the last few years and now numbers approximately 200. The new officers will be installed Dec. 28.

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Kraeplin. The Royal Neighbors held "guest night" at Woodman hall Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Furley entertained 12 friends Thursday night at a sewing

DELAVAN

Defaym.—The Women's Five Hun-dred club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. John Booley. The next meeting will be held Jan. 3 at the home of Mrs. John Reegan. W. B. Tyrellw as in Chicago Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward visit relatives in Troy and East Troy, over the week-end.

Miss Mary Harrington is spending Friday and Saturday in Delayan, the guest of Mrs. Garret Fleming, Jr., and Miss Jeanette Briggs.

Evelyn and Marjorie Bray, Lyons, have gone to Spring Frairie to live with Mr. and Mrs. Will Zimmerman.

R. A. Widmeyer was called to Framsshire. Hill Friday by the Scaver family.

Harry Gifford, Juda, called on Delayan friends Wednesday.

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Bollinger.

Mrs. Edith Rossman, Beloit, spent
Thursday with her sister, Mrs. R. E.
Rector and mother, Mrs. J. Pinn.

DARIEN

Darien—Thursday afternoon a committee met at the public library to

Wheat Loss to

Farmers Shown

Washington — The price which sould Dakota farmers received in 1917 for one bushel of wheat paid the cost of transportation to primary markets of 17.24 other bushels. G. L. Kelly, rate expert for the South Dakota railroad commission, testified before the Interstate Commerce commission. Today, he said, the price of a single bushel will pay the freight on only 6.19 other bushels.

Other at about hour intervals. The cold wave is held as the cause by free department officials, who claim that people, in their effort to obtain warmth, build fires too large to control.

St. Olaf Choir to Sing Here Again

Preliminary plans have been made for bringing the famous St. Olaf choir to Janesville. The tour will be made in April, the date for this olty heing for April 4, they depend a fire



Whitewater—As a result of activities of the Chamber of Commerce, signs of the Christmas spirit are more evident in Whitewater. A tall he tree uses been placed not as the chamber of contain selection.

Butterfly, Fantasie, Spring Song by Mandelssohn, Andante from Beethoyen's Fifth Symphony, Group of Songs by Kline, The Rosary, Jewels of the Madonna, Internezzo, Gavotte

Rural schools do not have the advantages of music instruction that are afforded in village and city schools which employ trained music supervisors, nor do rural children have the opportunity to hear concerts to the extent that city children may. Yet rural boys and girls are just as capable of appreciating good mulc as a list, 4. LaFrairie—ivan Woodman, and the control of the con Rural schools do not have the adcapable of appreciating good mule as age 11.

are urban children, and are certainly entitled to every educational and
cultural advantage that can be provided. Through the use of the phone,
egraph and music record the world's
best music may be carried to the remotest rural community. Exact figures are not available but approxiures are not available but approxi
ures are not available but approxiures are not avallable but approximately not more than half of the long-room schools of Rock County Boiten, 2; Either Pahl, 2; Mary have phonographic machines, while broderick, 10. probably a majority of those with machines have but a limited supply Wolfram, 10; Elaine Wolfram, 8; of records. The Good Times Club wishes to aid in bringing musical opportunity to every farm boy and girl not only in Rock county but throughout southern Wisconsin, hence a Reindeer is a Christmas version of

The Good Times club editor desires reports by Thursday, December 21, from local branches that follow our is desired by the teachers of those teachers of those schools.

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Suggestion and help Sunta Cluus by some that all children in your district have a visit from the merry old the following to say about music in children will be provided for without assistance from the school. Some such "Sooner or lefer we shall not only recognize the cultural value of music, was shall also begin to understand that, after the beginnings of reading, writing, arithmetic and geometry, missis here." nished the Gazett nurse. Twenty-four have already been assigned to local brunches of the Good Times club, but the rest of these children live in districts that have not yet organized local branches of the club. Good Times Club schools that desire to play Santa Claus to one or more children on this list, should write the club editor immediately.

When the Roses Bloom, by Hinkle, Another plan for Christmas giving that, may appeal to many schools is Quartet, Fairest of the Fair March Sousa, Cavilleria Rusticana, Old Folks at Home and Juanita, Madame Butterfly, Fantasic, Spring Song by Army headquarters in either Beloit

Easy Lessons Nuction Bridge

THE SUPPORTING BID.

hand the probability of at least six estimated number of tricks. first, that no bid shows more than is required for a bid in that position: I. B. Davies was in Milwaukee Friday.

John Keegan and son: Frank, were in Milwaukee Wednesday.

The Woman's club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thos. Cavaney for the annual Christmas party. Aliss Edna Turner gave a reading.

THE SUPPORTING RID. his partner could support his bid with In the articles on the original bid, but two tricks, or one less than the t has been pointed out that the originary expectancy. Such, however inal bid by first or second hand shows is not the case. Experience has shown that if partner hold less than thy average three tricks, the hand of the original bidder will not produce the

In other words, that average ex-pectancy of three tricks in partner's hand is always an integral part of every original bid and partner should never support an original bid of one when holding less than three tricks, no matter whether the bid was made by the first reached to be desired. by the first, second, third, or fourth hands. It should be noted that the tricks

required in the supporting hand are offensive and not defensive values. At only: thied, pariner of the original bidder is expected to hold at least three tricks in support of the original bid.

The conclusion is obvious that the support of the dealer constant of the original bidder is that the support of the original bidder is the support of the original bidder is not before and not defensive values. It is not defensive and not defensive values. It is not able fact that the supporting or offensive and not defensive values. It is not able fact that the support in the support of the support of the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the support of the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the original bidder is the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the original bidder is not all the support in the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the support in the original bidder is not able fact that the support in the support in the support in the support in the supp Eavaney for the annual Christians party. Aliss Edna Turner gave a farming that at noon a chicken dinner was served, in the afternoon the following program was given: Quotation on winter; club song; Christmas story. Mrs. John Peters; household blats by ach member: maximental music Mrs. Flord Biyea. Ten members and four visitors were present.

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Deep Sea Diver Almost Drowned

3 Horses Burn in Green Bay Fires [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Bay-Three horses and \$10.-606 worth of property were burned in four fires in Green Bay Thursday afternoon. The fires succeeded each other at about hour intervals. The cold wave is held as the cause by fire

Sing Here Again Street: W. G. Mann, 416 Locust Street: A. P. Stone, 445 Logan street: Joseph Hoort, 511 Lincoln street.

Preliminary plans have been made for bringing the famous St. Olaf choir to Janesvillé. The tour will be made in April, the date for this city being of ships building, 75,000 tons, and a sale of fancy work and serve a supper saturday, beginning at 5:50 p.m.

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A large number from here aftended ance here in April, 1921. The concert school will conduct a Christmas tree the dance at the community hall in will be under the auspices of the longer of

CLINTON

Clinton-In spite of zero weather All Missible Press.]

Missible Capt. William M. Deneau, deep sea diver, who brought up after the Eastsand disaster, came near drowning Friday when a tube on his suit broke while he was working in the freezing waters of Lake Michigan, fof the below the surface. The captain was diving off a tur in an attempt to salvage the cargo of the Nordland, which sank off St. Francis some weeks ago.

Clinton—In spite of zera weather, charter the reception give at the reception give at the reception give at the Rev. J. H. Broogink, was well attended.—The Ludles Aid so-net of the Michigan with Mrs. J. L. Pampborn.—James McKibben exhibited a large fallen from his tree Tuesday night.—Mmes; Robert Kilingbell and Clarence Novacki were in Janesville Thursborn weeks ago. the reception given at the Eaplis

County Building New Warehouse

The Rock county highway commission has taken out a permit from the city for the erection of an additional warehouse on North River street, near the present county shop used for the upkeep and storage of road muchinery. The new building is now incourse of construction. The weekly review of the building inspection, division of the city engineering department shows only four other permits issued all for furnaces, as follows:

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Wilcox, Mildred Wilcox, Margaret Wiskie.

Jefferson school: Lean Adams, Thomas Anderson, Jané Atwood, Harlan Austin, Ruth Austin, John Avery, John Barlass, Chrence Beers, Karoli Behting, Katherine Behrendt, Helen and Horace Blackman, Gwendolyn Bohlman, Mary Ann Bostwick, Jamille, Bouzlane, Violet Bradford, Eilen Brewer, Genevieve Bridges, Karl Brockhaus, Graham Butler, Dorothy Caidow, Jean Caldow, Kathryn Caldow, Barbara Catlin, Elizabeth Chase, Wilflam Cheronis, Clara Churchill, William Coen, Lillian Cohen, Sarah Cohen, Walter Copeland, Loretta Cripps, Eva Cullen, Mary Jame Cunningham, Grace Margaret Dame, Donald Davis, Charlotte Day, Myrtle Dix, Wayne Dockhorn, William Forrans, Dorothy Dowd, Marjorie Dowd, Grace Brummond, Marlon Ehrlinger, Louise Farnsworth, Frederick Faust, Thom-

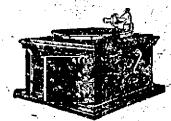
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by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for, the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 15, A. D. 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

E. D. McGowan. Autorney for Executor.

James Martin, late of Janesville, Rock Zounty, Wisconsin, will be examined adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said fourt on or before April 14th, 1922, or ie barred.

Dated December 14th, 1922.

By the Court, Charles L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

E. D. McGowan,
Attorney for Administratrix.

Lounty Court, Rock County, Wisconsin.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Fannie Davis Guernsey.

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o'clock A. M. all claims against Daniel S. Shook, Sr., late of the City of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsh, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Gourt on or before April 15th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated December 15th, 1922.
By the Court.

By the Court CHARLES I. FIFIELD, County Judge. G. McWilliams, Augrney for the Estate.

Attorney for the Estato.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 1st. 1923, at ainc o'clock A. M. all claims against Stowart C. Lake, late of the Village of Clinton, Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 15th, 1925, or be barred.

Dated December 15, 1922.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

Jeffris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of January, 1923, at 3 o'cleck a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

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County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated December 8, 1922.

By the Court:

FRANCES 1, FIFFELD,

Notices to Probate

Register in Probate. Noian, Dougherty & Grubb, Attorneys for Positioner. NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County.
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County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that a a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court Eouse, in the City of Janesyille. In said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of January, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of George C. McLean, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Estate of Murtha Eliza McLean, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and the will of deceased entitled thereto. Dated December 2, 1922,

By the Court: FRANCES F. FIFIELD, Register in Probate

Register in i F. C. BURPEE, Attorney for Administrator.

LEGAL NOTICE. Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned City Cierk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until 2:00 F. M. Tuesday, December 25, 1922, for the deposit of all the city finances for the fiscal year commencing January 1, 1923, and ending Decomber 31, 1923. Bidder or bidders will be required to give a bond to the amount required by law. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.

City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is Hereby Given, That at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jamesville, Wisconsin, on May 1st, 1923, at mine yelook A. M., all claims against Linda J. Clemons, late of Jamesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be expended and adjusted.

o barred.
Dated December 8th, 1922.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

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She will need a pair of these attractive suede or calfskin INDIAN MOCCASINS in soft grey or tans with beautiful beaded motifs of harmonious colorings. Reasonably priced at \$2.00 at

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Christmas Gift Suggestions

HAND PAINTED perfume droppers make a wonderful gift for anyone, from \$2.00 to \$3.00. Dichis-Drummond Co. 26-28 W. Milwaukee St. HANDUAINTED WOVEN CHINESE PICTURES.

Gifts for Her ..

These pictures portray the life of the Chinese people and also the antique beauty of their country. The yare new and original and are splendid for a gift for any one. You will be so pleased with them that you will want one for yourself.

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HAWHAN UKELELES—This foreign musical instrument has gained great favor with those who are the least bit musically inclined. It is easy to play and has plenty of hermony. Our Christmas offer is convincing at \$1.50 and \$3.00. Kuhlow's Music Shop. 52 S. Main St.

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IVORY-CIFT SUPREME. IVORY—GIFT SUPREME.

Its simple beauty and delicate coloring is so expressive of good taste. What is it she wants? Clocks, boudoir imps, linir brushes, hair receivers, fewel cases, trays, mirrors. We have them all. At prices that suit,

"Master Watch Maker"

313 W. Milwaukee St.

JUST TO REMIND YOU

that every woman acores a SILK NEGLIGEE, yet soldom buys one for herself. Soft, lustrous silk crepe-de-chine in such delicate shades as canary, plak, etc., with over jacket of deep all silk lace. All this daintiness combined to make a charming break-fast coat. Regular \$19.75 val-ues. Special at \$9.75 this

> RASHID STYLE SHOP. 16 S. River St.

LADIES NIFTY SWEATERS In the latest slip-over and tuxedo styles in navy, buff, orchid. At such unusually

reasonable prices as \$2.45 to A. J. HUEBEL. 105 W. Milwaukee St.

LADIES SLIPPERS—Wouldn't she be tickled with something warm and comfortable on her feet while working and lounging around the house. We saw she would. Consequently we suggest our attractive felt house slippers, special at 90c and \$1.00. Weber's Rapid Shoc Repair Shop. 27 S. Mahl St.

Weber's Rapid Shoe Repair Shop. 2. S. Mahi St.
MySTERY:—There is, no mystery about Poss'. The whole town knows it's pood. It's pure, it's inexpensive, it's ulways ready when you wish it. Janesville household dessert food of young and old. Put up in special Christmas boxes at special prices, 85c to \$5. Theatre Candy Slore.

NOPE: IT'S NOT HOOTCH!

The way the fellows and the little doggies peck at this package, you'd think it was moonshine! I'm playing sale, it's her

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THE SHURTLEFF CANDY CO.

!!!NOTICE!!! Special Offering for

HOMSEY'S CREAM PATTIES, 29c a pound. HOMSEY SWEET SHOP. Opposite Apollo Theater.

WED THURS & FRIDAY.

GOLD AND SILVER FROM CONRADS

Conrad's is a veritable treasure house of all the novelties in gold and silver so dear to the heart of every woman. Because of their real practicability such articles are truly necessities—not merely "Trinkets." Mesh bags for instance-\$5.00 to \$10.00 BRADLKY CONRAD JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP.

PRETTY YELLOW HARTZ Mountain Canary Singers, \$5.00 each. Phone 1324 or 336 Milton Ave.

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Christmas Gift Suggestions

A rare, a lovely and a delightful gift—perfunce, Such strange bottles, such unusual boxes and such delicate oders, as may be found in our toilet goods section and gift shop—make exquisite gifts.

SEWING MACHINES make a very useful present for her. Electric and Stand machines. Some slightly used ones at great bargains. Phone 625. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 128 Corn Exchaore. Exchange.

COMFORT IS

HOME ELECTRIC CO. . Below Woodstocks Hat Shop,

GIVE BER WHAT, SHE WANTS.

A timely hint to Santa Clause-every girl or woman wants one of these beautiful silk or wool-knit TUNEDO SWEATERS-not one, but several. It's the handy all-year, all-occasion garment, combining warmth, utility and unusual smartness of style.

Our wool sweaters come in such combinations as black and white, navy and buff, honey-dew and turquoise. Regular \$6.75 for \$4.25. The silk amenters in mavy, black. lark, jade, and rose. Regular \$6.75 for \$4.50.

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New French conceptions-altra thin plain or enam-cied gold cases.

New decorated cases and dials.

Strap Watches-

Ladies Ribbon Watches—
Gold platinum—plain or
jeweled.

THE BRADLEY CONRAD

The dainty deliency of design, wanderful zift. In Queen Anne and Tudor designs—hand rub-bed walnut and mahogany

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for her. instead of hours and hours of thresome drudgery.

A SIMPLEN ELECTRIC IRONER is made with an open-end so that even the fanciest articles can be ironed beautifully and simply. Our part payment plan makes it possible for everyone to have this modern necessity at \$158.00.

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Any girl is always pleased to receive any of the electrical gifts listed be-

Curling irons 3 to \$7.25 Electric Irons 1.....\$4.95 to \$7.50 Boudoir lamps\$4 to \$10

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START A CARD for her in the original big Christmas Savings Club and give it to her this Christmas. Pay any amount you wish. Rock County

Gifts for Her

SHE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT

Until you give her an ELEC-TRIC HEATING FAD. Just the thing to take to bed these cold nights. In case of sigkness indespensible. Prices \$6.00 and \$7.50.

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NATCHES. Dress Watches

Pocket Watches-

Square, octagon and ton-

SFINET DESK together with the usefulness of the desk, makes it a very

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and make it a matter of a few minutes delightful work

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low. They are essential in every

Flashlights ..., \$1 to \$3.50

Christmas Gift Suggestions Gifts for Her

SILK AND WOOL HOSE

are not only a smart accessory to a woman's dress but a positive necessity these wintry days. She will need several pair this Xmas so choose from our infinite varitely of weaves and colors at reus-

A. D. FOSTER. 223 W. Milwaukee St.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT our complete WE ARE CLOSING OUT our complete line of Community Silverweak. Get our prices before you buy. Every please would make a delightful Christmas gift. Wood Eardware Co. 115 E. Milwaukee St. We CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of Foss condies. Special for Christmas gift. Packed in special Christmas gift. Packed in special Christmas gift. Packed in special Christmas hox. The gift that is always welcome. Theater Candy Store, S. Niumer.

Whether her here happens to be Exidelyh Valenthoo, I Wallie Reid or Thos. Melghau, she will adere more than earthing also a \$6.00 admission ticket to the Myers.

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WHO'S THERE! MISTER? It's no apparitionbut a sight' to behold, those mountains of dainty, delicious, glinting Christmas boxes of candies now on

display at The American Bhiebird! Straight from the shoulder, they're the best, most distinctively flavored, juscious candies obtainable and any girl recipient will have reason to be ticklde pink. Make your reservations now.

THE AMERICAN BLUEDIRD. -

Gifts for Him

31 Stoutly made of durable leatheroid material and lined with felted fabric leach him, make his paymonts, and see him enjoy his check next Christmas. Rock County Savings and CCONNELL MOTOR CO Rock County Savings and

see him enjoy his check next Christmus. Rock County Savings and Trust.Co.

A MAN NEVER SAYS SO but he always likes candy. We are sure he would be pleased will out box candles. We have never had a better hasbolutely fresh line of candles. Theater Candy Store. S. Nimmer.

A UNIVERSAL Lev Rose from Nye's Frintery. 208 W. Milw. St. They're going like Salvetion Army doughnuts in an A. E. F. camp.

AN JEXTRA SPARK PLUG is a uccessity. Give him one or two or perhaps a full set. We have the good A. C. Titam, 75c for the Ford Special. \$1.00. for other cans.

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9 N. Bluff St.

AUTOMATIC WINDSHIELD CLEAN-ER—This cleaner works from the vacuum in the engine and constantly wines the water from the windsfiled automatically. Makes driving in stormy weather safe and comfortable. Suitable for onen or clesed cars. A valuable article for only \$7.50. O'Connell Motor Car.

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O'CONNELL MOTOR CO. So. Elun St. CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUE—The Nmas gift appreciated by father, mother brother or sister. Start one for thour, and for yourself at the Pirst National Bank.

CONRAD'S SUGGESTS RINGS FOR GENTLEMEN Men's amelhyst, garnet, to-

paz, aquamarine, tourmaline, bloodstone and sardonyx

rings in heavy "Manish" looking settings, beautifully carved design. THE BRADLEY CONRAD JEWELRY and GIFT SHOP.

The Holiday's best gift for Christones. Give a beautiful and durable watch chain from CONTADS. It is a gift that suits masculine taste to a nicety. It will be used everyday for many-many years. CONBAD'S HAS THE WID-BST variety of link designsfrom plain, simple patterns to the latest creations of watch chain fashion.

Price \$1.75 to \$20. THE ERADLEY CONRAD JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP,

HE WOULD SURELY appreciate one of our spotlights. The very best, \$1.50. They are very convenient when having trouble with your car, No car is complete without one of those accessories. J. E. Hemming Garage, 66 S. Franklin St.

CRONIN'S CREAM: A pure Guernsey Ice Cream and he likes it. Sold in Brick or Bulk.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for Him

HOBBLE ALONG! You will later—unless you think of your feet now.
You can insure walking comfort and case for life if you try on and keep on Weber's

WEBER'S RAPID SHOE REPAIR, 27 S. Main St.

HOSE FOR MEN: Galf hose, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$1.50. Wool and silk and wool, 50c to \$1.25. Lisie, 3 for \$1.00. \$1.00 Fords' Mens. Wear. MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS Men's dark gray and black felt house slippers with leath-er of soft clickin soles. Em-

or or soft classic sales. Ism-phatically low at \$75c to \$1.75.

All feather house slippers. Cistinctive in design and durable, at \$2.25 and \$3.25. WEBER'S RAPID SHOE REPAIR SHOP, 27'S, MAIN ST.

IF HE LOVES THE GREAT

OUT-DOORS a JOHNSON OUT-BOARD Motor is the ideal gift for a real man or boy. It will arouse in him the vision of the many happy days to come. The luxury of quiet speed and restful travel on river or lake with "nothing to do but ride and guide." Put up 'n a portable case already for his Nmas gift. Ask to see them at PREMO BROS.

Men's Slik Hose \$.75
Men's Fiber Slik .50
Men's Heavy Wool Work .25
Men's Parcy Wool Ribbed .75
Men's Cotton Hose, black or
brown .2 for .25
Men's plain wool .65
Lady's Felt Slippers, all
colors .100 ediors 1.50
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ROY E. BULL. 213 E. Milwaukee St. MENS TOTLET ARTICLES: We have a large variety of toilet articles both expensive and inexpensive. Does he need a shaving mirror, brush, nail file or any of a hundred useful articles to complete his toilet. We have everything he wants in this line. Red Cross Pharmacy, 21 W. Milwaukee St.

RADIATOR COVERS, \$2 TO \$8

O'CONNELL MOTOR S. BLUFF ST.

SILK AND WOOL TIES. He will want one of these new SILK and WOOL THES in diagonal stripes of brown and sand, purple and gold, black and silver. They are more 'serviceable because they do not wrinkle. Prices \$1.00.

R. M. BOSTWICK AND SON.

SILK SHIRTS in Crepe de chene or Jersey cloth, in the fashionable plain white with satin stripes-also

the pengee shirts at R. M. EOSTWICK'S & SON.

SMUKING SETS that dad would like much for his Xmus Gift. Consisting of ash tray, match holders, humidor, priced from \$2.75.70 \$5.00. Dishis-Drummond Co. 26-28 W. Milw. St.

SMOKING SETS

This is a gift for the man of the house. He wants solid comfort when he sits down to smoke. And he has it with one of our smoking sets. Specially priced for Christmas. KIMEALL'S FURNITURE STORE

START A CHRISTMAS Savings Club card with any amount, and give it to him this Christmas. Fe will enjoy finishing it and getting his check next December. Rock County Sav-ings and Trust Co. SWEATERS—Heavy white shaker knit all wool, extra heavy weight for "addies and gentlemen. \$18.50. Zeig-lers' Clothing Co.

> WISH HIM A WARM CHRISTMAS, If he drives a Dooge car, he

absolutely needs one lof our Heaters for winter driving. It takes the edge off raw mornings and evenings and the bite from frosty days, It heats the car guickly and thoroughly in zero weather. Nothing to get out of order. Absolutely no upkeep, Price \$20.00 BUY IT TO-DAY.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO. So. Bluff, Sc. of Armen Herbert

Christmas Gift Suggestions Gifts for Him ...

THERE IS NO DOUBT ABOUT IT It is not a coincidence that men and women of discriminating tastes shop here for stationery. For ours in its newest and most perfect styles has a great appeal for anyone scarching for a gift expressive of, practicability, as well as beautiful workmanshil. It is in the much admired chifon finish and Dresden white. _

Prices 50c'to \$2.00 per box. 50c to \$5.00 per box. THE SKELLM-WEIRICK BOOK **

Gifts for the Children

A CARRIAGE ROBE FOR BABY A few beautiful handmade carriage robes in cut work and madeira in exquisite designs done on the flinest quality of pique. Regular \$9.50 values to close out at \$5.00. RASHID STYLE SHOP. 16 So. River Street.

A CIFT THAT YOUR SON WOULD appreciate for months to come. A Pair of Fish Bicycle tires. Our prices are right, \$4,00 and \$4,50 a pair. Alcohol, 188 proof. See them at

23 N. Franklin St. Phone 611. ANY CHILD Will enjoy iinishing c card that you start for him in the original big Christmas Savings Club. Give him a card this Christmas. Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

PETTER'S TIRE & VULC.

ARE YOU GOING to have any candy canes on your Christmas tree this year? The kiddies will be disappointed if you don't. We make them fresh every day and have them at 5.10 and 15c. Theater Candy Store, S. Nimmer. CHILDREN'S FELT HOUSE SLIP-FERS—When they come in with wel or cold feet have a jair of our nice warm felt house slippers ready for them to romp around the house in

them to romp around the house in. 90c and \$1.00. Weber's Rapid Shoe. Repair Shop. 27 S. Main St. DAINTY LITTLE BABY SETS. Just the thing for baby, at 60c, 75c and \$1, and \$1.25. A very useful gift, Smith Drug Co.

DOLL CARRIAGES. These beautiful large reed cabs are exact duplication of our large haby cabs, rubber tired, te-versible body and hood, and cor-durey lined. Price, \$5, \$11 and

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MOSES BROS.

of Shurtleffs Tandles Like Papa Brings Mama So many nights! ! I Here's a tip to Daddles who expect to don a set of false whiskers on December 25th. Put lots and lots of toys in your sucknowledge to the BUT BIS SURE to Top it OFF with a nice how of delicious candies from Shurtleft's.

Hard candles, stick candy canes, peanut brittle, old fashion chocolates and assorted chocolates from 25c to \$1.00 the pound. THE SHURTLER" CANDY CO.

THEY WON'T CUT MUCH ICE unless they are equipped with the finest skates you can buy them. NORTHLIGHT skates. with shoes attached are swift and keen. For girls and boys

PREMO BROS.

Gifts for the Home

YOUR CHILDREN deserve the best. You have the assurance that they will get health building meterials from CRONIN'S/PURE GUERNSEY LOE CREAM AND MILK. Sold by all CRONIN dealers.

A CATELEG TABLE Is Just the gift for the home.

Beautiful in design and never out of place in the living hogany, priced at \$22.75. KIMEALL'S FURNITURE STORE

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KUHLOWS MUSIC STORE. 52 S. Main St.

When you secure Cronin's

WATER SOFTENER "PERMUTIT"—
Get your supply of soft water from the city main through a Permutit Water Softener, Sold by Sanitary Plumbing & Heating Co., 15 Court St. Phone 1338 or 2073.

WE HAVE A WONDERFUL assortment of book-ends in a great many styles. One would not wish for a better gift. Come in and see them. DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO. 26-28 W. Milwaukee St.

Priday before the Railroad commission, asking for a reduction of rate with expected for a month. Parmers have agreed to keep their telephones pending the decision. Otto Rucks of Albion has purchased a lot of William McIntosh. Jr., on Blaine street, and will build a home soon.

Mrs. Will Westlake went to Wanger and William McIntosh. Mrs. Will Westlake went to Wanger and Mrs. Will Westlake went to Wanger and Mrs. Will westlake went to Wanger and Mrs. Will we wanger a west relatives.

Dinner and Decorations CANDLE STICKS: Many beautiful designs in brass, mahogany, glass, polychrome, Dutch silver. Specially priced for Christman. Dichis-Drummond Co. 26-28 W. Milw. St.

Liven your Christmas dinner party with a selection of Brunswick and Columbia records sold at Kuhlow's. You'll find that it's the spark that, puts everybody in the jolly mood that makes Christmas seem like Christmas. These records sell for 75c.

KUHLOW'S MUSIC STORE.

Special Decorated Xmas Cakes Make Ideal Christmas

White, Marble, Cherry, Spice, Cocoanut Crescents, mond Macaroons, Mince Meat__ COLVINS BAKING CO.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

for Sunday. SHURTLEFF'S

APRICOT ICE.

2480.
WHEN PLANNING Christmas dinner don't forget plenty of new nuts. fresh candles and table raisins, at reasonable prices. P. J. Riley, S. Main St.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

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WE HAVE CUSTOMERS
FOR HOUSES STATE PRICE.
CARLE FRANCIS CO.
WANT TO HEAR from owners having farm for sale; give particulars
and fowest price. John J. Black,
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

WANT TO EXCHANGE, my equity m my farm for stock of merchandise or a good modern house in Whitewater or Ft. Atkinson. Address 288 care Gazette.

WANTED TO TRADE—City property for a small farm, about 15 acres. F. F. Bockwell. Phone 01-R 5.

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Dec. 21—Fred Doubleday, Rtc. 15,
Janesville, Fred Tayes, Auct.

Dec. 22—Mrs, Mary Heiden, 6 miles
northeast of Beloit, 24 miles west
of Tidany, Fred Tayes, Auct.

Washington.—Legislation enabling the farmer to borrow from farm loan banks, for nine months' periods and in individual sums up to \$25,000, was, advocated Saturday in a legistative policy adopted by the National Council of Farmers' Cooperative National council of security associations in convenlative policy adopted by the National Council of Farmers' Cooperative Marketing associations, in conven-tion here. It was adopted as a part of the general policy of the council, that the primary reliance of the farmer should be on local bankers. Modification of the federal re-

serve system was urged to meet spe-cial farm credits requirements and it was recommended that the maxi-mum limit for loans for agricultural

EDGERTON Edgerton — A. E. Garey repre-sented Edgerton telephone users Friday before the Railroad commis-

Edgerton.

Mrs. Richard Walmo received word Friday that her brother. Fred Giese, Chicago, had been killed by an automobile. Mr. Giese was 40 years old and married, but left no children. He was born in Germany

children. He was born in Germany and came to America with his parents when four years old. He lived in Edgerton all his life with the exception of the last year! He is survived by his father, Fred Giese, a brother Ernest, two sisters, Mrs. Richard Waimo and Mrs. Albert Lempke, all of Edgerton. The body will be brought to Edgerton, Saturday night to the home of Mrs. Richard Walmo, Garfield street, and funeral services will be held at St. John's Lutheran church Sunday at 2 p. m., the Rev. J. C. Spilman officiating. Interment will be in Fassett, cemetery.

self cometery.
Supt. F. J. Flolt is in Milwaukee
attending a meeting of the Wisconsin interscholustic Athletic association concerning basket-ball rules for this season.

New York—John H. Chirke, who resigned as a fustice of the U. S. supreme court will head a national organization which will try to bring the United States into the league of nations, according to Hamilton Holt. Evilin—Two thousand physicians from all parts of Germany passed a resolution emphasizing that a large section of the German populace was on the verge of physical collapse.

Gifts for the Home

Christmas Gift Suggestions

A LOUNGE can be upholstered like a brand new and up-to-date pieces of furniture. The same is true of chairs and other pieces of furniture. Wouldn't your wife be pleased to have that old lounge reupholstered and covered like new? Of course she would and the expanse for the month of December is nominal. Jackson Street Upholstering Co. 13 N. Jackson St. A Lyon & Healy Reproducing Piano. Come in and hear it.

Come in and hear it.

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO...
28-28 W. Milwaukee St.

BUICK SEDAN makes a very acceptable. Nmas Gift for all. It can thoroughly be enjoyed by each and every member of the family. Come in, and get our prices. Buick Garage, 25 N. Bluff.

CANARIES—The truly appreciated Xmas Gift that may be enjoyed by all. Beautiful Hartz Mountain canaries, male and femals, guaranteed for sale at 252 S. Franklin, Come and see them.

CANARIES: Why not a pretty singling canary? Your loved ones will navor be lonesome with one of these Hartz Mountain, pets around. Warranted good singers. \$5.00. Address 285 care Gazette.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE. A wonderfully practical gift for the home. Lighter and nexter work. Specially priced, \$45. Universal Electric Co. 110 E. Milwaukee St.

SPINET DESK.

There is nothing she would rather have this Xmas than a lovely mahogany spinet desk, graceful in outline and serviceable for the home. Prices \$34.00, \$37.00, \$42.00. MOSES BROS TABLE LAMPS

that lend a glow of warmth to the living room. Beautiful METAL LAMPS with artistically tinted shades make a most prac-tical gift at \$12.00. \$15.00. \$18.00 and \$20.00. See them at MOSES BROS. THE WARM GIFT The most practical, useful

> Blankets, 66889. Beautiful colors, \$4.25. Blankets in dainty pink and blue plaids; double weight, \$3.85. JANESVILLE

and appreciated gift for the

home is BLANKETS. Indian

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BOUGHT FOR ONE, IT PLAYS
FOR ALL. Few possessions are so highly treasured as the Brunswick phonograph. It means so much in-home life. In one moment the sympathetic voice of a great Brunswick soloist showers its golden beauty about the room; the next, the rollicking music of Isham Jones orchestra invites

you to dance. Make your gift this Christmas one for the entire family. Our special Christmas over now in 18rce. \$85.00 and up. Easy payments.

YOU TAKE NO CHANCE-Guernsey milk, it is dependable, pure and wholesome, and is deivored to you protected in every way.

CRONIN'S DAIRY & ICE CREAM CO.

mond Co. 26-28 W. Milw. St.

COMPLETE LINE OF Christmas candies for Christmas. Mixed 25c per
1b. Brillant Mixed. 25c per 1b. Broken Mixed,
25c per 1b. Taffy mixed. 25c per 1b.
peanut brittle, 30c per 1b. Croamed bon-bons, 35c per 1b. Bluff St. Grocery.

Gifts. Phone your order,
Delicious Pound Cake, Gold,

Fruit, and Lady Pingers.

Dinner and Decorations

The Ideal Dessert

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Ars. Emil Russch, Broadway, entertained the Crochet club Friday at a 5:30 dinner.

Mrs. Weetman Dickinson has charge of the Christmas seal sale for Edgerton.

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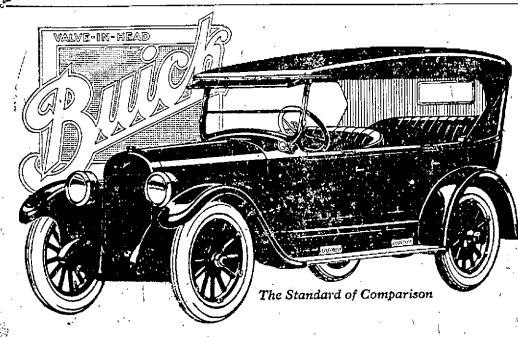
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Hints for the Motorist

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IN ADDITION TO LUBRICATION, the replenishment of water and fuel supplies and the care of tires and bettery, there are numerous fuel supplies and the care of tires and bettery, there are numerous adjustments of the mechanism, which the wear of parts, inevitably renders necessary, some early in a car's history and others only after very extended, use. Most of these can be performed by the owner, with ordinary tools and much money can be saved by so doing. Among the adjustments which the thrifty motorist should prepare himself to undertake and for which directions will be or have been given in these columns, are the following: Resetting of the valve mechanism so that the valves may be operated with a minimum of lost motion and noise end still he positively actuated, the capital terrate the transnoise and still he positively actuated—the so-called tappet adjustment, an attention usually required rather early in the use of a car and most generally when valves are ground. Correcting the gap between the breaker points of the distributor, an operation which, once performed, should not require repetition for a long time. Resetting of the spark plus points—a process required at long, regular intervals during a car's life. Correcting the tension of the radiator fan beit, to give the desired cooling effect. Restoring the tightness of water pump shaft packings to prevent leakage. Correction of the oil pressure, carried in the engine lubrication system, to meet altered conditions brought about by the wear of bearing surfaces. Variation of the mixture furnished by the carburetor, to meet changes in the wear of bearing surfaces. weather, altitude or fuel quality. The elimination of lost motion at the end connections of the steering drag-link. The removal of end play from the steering wheel shaft. The correction of backlash in the steering device itself. Effecting proper alignment of the front wheels. Doing away with wabbiling of the front wheels, by keeping their bearings properly tightened. Correction of end play and consequent ratiling in spring back. Tightened bards bands in relativistic terms and the property tightened. rattling in spring bolts. Tightening brake bands in relation to their drums, as their linings wear. Adjusting clutch pedal position, to compensate for clutch facing wear. Removing end play in rear-axie shafts, by tightening their outboard bearings. Compensating for wear of the bevel gears, by a readjustment of the bearings which regulate their mesh. The adjustment of engine main bearings and connecting-rod bearings has purposely been omitted from the above enumeration, as it is not believed that it is advisable for the average motorist to undertake these jobs, on account of lack of practical experience and facilities, although there are many experienced ones who can do this

the intake manifold, inter who combustible charge, is put into direct communication with the cylinder filled with flame and the flame runs back through the intake passes are the combustors and sages, into the carburetor and



WHY ENGINES BACKFIRE buretor, so far as we know, may be St I. C. asks: Why does carpute backfires, whonever it is delivering a very slow burning mixture.



ngine in the morning, it runs for

quite a while on two cylinders only, unless I keep the cheker partly closed, but after a time it begins to fire on all four. Even after the car has stood idle for an hour or or so, but then it runs perfectly. Can I overcome this lrregularity? blows our through the air lines, unless the engine is running fast unless the engine is running fast enough so that the speed of the mixture in the latake is greater than the speed at which the flame can travel back toward the carburctor. By providing a fine gauze screen, filling the intake pipe, the flame can be prevented from reaching the carburctor the principle involved being that of the mineral providing that of the mineral provided being the mineral provided being the mineral provided being that of the mineral provided being that of the mineral provided being that

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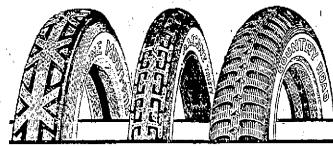
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